

Beauty pageants at high school

There will be beauty pageants taking place on Saturday, September 6 at Pendleton County High School auditorium. Ages are Little Miss (5-7), Pre-Teen (8-12), Teen (13-15), and Miss (16-22) email kurtjordan9@yahoo.com for forms and more information

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There will be something for everyone! Events and activities include music, cloggers, a womanless pageant, games, food, silent auction, live cake auction and a jail!

Donations are still needed for the silent auction as well as the cake auction.

To make a donation or for more information, please contact Mary at 859-609-9639 or Alice at 859-816-3923. You can also call Butler City Hall at 859-472-5015.

Candidate pictures and article

The Falmouth Outlook will run candidates picture and free information that are running for office in the November election.

The picture and article of information about the candidate must be in our office by no later than August 29 in order to be run free. Those can be mailed to P. O. Box 111, Falmouth, KY 41040, e-mailed to news@falmouthoutlook.com or dropped off at our office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.- Fri. at 210 Main St.

Everyday Heroes: Sheriff Craig Peoples advocates prevention after son's suicide

By Steve Flairty, KyForward

The loss of a son or daughter is, without question, near the top of the list of most painful things that can happen to any human. When that loss happens as a result of suicide, the anguish suffered could be even worse. Leastwise, suicide produces lots of hard questions—and acceptable answers are almost never found. Sometimes, all one can do is try to find a way to lessen others' pain. That's what Craig Peoples is attempting to do.

"Evan grew up like any other kid, basically," said Craig of his son Evan Peoples. Evan played sports at Pendleton County High in Falmouth, and he was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He had lots of friends. During his junior year, he got a job working at Edwardo's Pizza, a local Falmouth restaurant. "He enjoyed that," said Craig, "and his manager thought a lot of him and tried to work

Correction on Butler Mayor candidate

The name of the second person seeking the office of Butler Mayor was incorrectly listed in the August 19, 2014 issue of The Falmouth Outlook. It listed Dennis A. Gregg McElfresh. It should have read Dennis (Greg) McElfresh.



Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken presented with growth award

Lee's Chicken in Falmouth was recognized on Tuesday, August 19 by the franchise for their sales growth that had almost doubled. Franchise Director Dave Adkins, far right, presented Store Manager Priscilla Gravett, left, and owner David Bay, center, with a Sales Growth Award. Adkins told Gravett and Bay that their Lee's Chicken store serves as much chicken as a free standing store. Both Bay and Gravett wanted to thank their employees for doing such a great job of preparing and sending the chicken products out with their customers. Both also wanted to thank their customers for making their business so successful.



Retirees honored by Board of Education

Retirees honored at the Pendleton County School Board meeting, from left: Board member Shawn Nordheim, Custodian Leonard Whalen, Maintenance Supervisor Gary Grigson, Superintendent Anthony Strong, board member Daryl Mullins, Southern Elementary Instructional Assistant Virginia Wright, Special Education Teacher Cheryl Hughes, Southern Elementary teacher Kim Simpson, board member Tony Spence, PCHS Guidance Counselor Karen Delaney, board member Dr. William Verax, Southern Elementary/Sharp Middle School teacher Lynn Orr, PCHS/Sharp Middle School teacher Debra Holland, Northern Elementary teacher Brenda Kells, Sharp Middle School Instructional Assistant Charles Elliot. (Retirees honored but not present at board meeting: Northern Elementary Custodian Barbara Hutchinson, bus driver Bill Ockerman, Sharp Middle School classified Employee Helen Haywood, NJROTC Instructor Joel Nahari.) Photo by Roger McKinney. See school board article on Page 4.

him into a closing position with some sort of authority."

Evan also had concrete goals for the future, and that included college. He planned to get a degree in criminal justice and then apply to become a U.S. marshall. This would be somewhat following in the footsteps of Craig, who holds office as Pendleton County's sheriff. Evan appeared to be right on target to eventually reach his goals.

But on a college visit to Northern Kentucky University in October 2013 during his senior year, Craig and Evan's mother learned some less than happy news regarding Evan and his girlfriend.

"Half way through our visit," said Craig, "we found out that the night before that Evan and his girlfriend had broken up. He wasn't in the best of moods, and he did a lot of talking and texting about it." Craig tried to console his son. "I told Evan to give it a little time. She felt like she needed a little time to see if she was on the right track," Craig continued. "I didn't blame her for that and still don't."

Craig also talked about a memorable experience several days later, on a Sunday afternoon when much of the family came together for pictures at their Pendleton County farm. On that day, Craig noted that the family decided to have a little good-natured fun using some powder paint, but Evan refused to go along until he was coaxed by his grandmother to join them. Things went fine after he, too, engaged in some old-fashioned family

frivolity. "Evan had the best time," said Craig. "He just didn't like to get dirty."

But while Evan was pre-occupied dealing with his relationship difficulties, he nevertheless communicated freely with his parents about his impending high school graduation in the spring of 2014, along with the process of choosing a college to attend. And, on Oct. 18, he spent part of the morning in a college class at Northern Kentucky University, an experience that appeared to go quite well. "The teacher later told us that Evan had been 'fully engaged' in the class that morning," said Craig, "real energetic and attentive about it, and maybe even asked some questions."

But within several hours after what seemed a positive classroom experience at NKU on that day, a troublesome string of events involving Evan took place - all within a short period.

"About a quarter of two, Evan called his mom," said

Craig, "and he was real excited about his morning. They talked about being at Taco Bell and laughed about some joke they had going together. He would be going to work at Edwardo's that night."

A short while later, something went amiss.

"About 10 minutes after two, I got a text message from his girlfriend," Craig explained. "It said: 'I (the girlfriend) can't get ahold of Evan and can you try to contact him?'" A text Evan had sent the girlfriend stated this: "I hope you are happy now." Included with the text was a chilling picture of Evan holding a gun on his lap. Frantically, Craig attempted to call and text his son. There was no answer.

Now fearful of the worst and working in his Falmouth office at that tense moment, he quickly made a phone call to Evan's stepfather, who

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We Salute Our Great Workforce All Across The USA!



In order for our staff to celebrate the Labor Day Holiday our office will be closed on Monday, September 1. The following early deadlines will apply for the September 2 issue of the newspaper.

Display Ads Thurs. Aug. 28, by 5 p.m.
Classifieds Noon Thurs. Aug 28
Too Late To Classify Ads 9 a.m., Fri. Aug. 30.

A community block party to be held September 21

Champions for a Drug Free Pendleton County and the Cooperative Extension Service will be hosting a "Community Block Party" from 2 to 5 p.m. on September 21, 2014. This will take place at the Falmouth Baptist

Church parking lot and 4th Street. The festivities will include family fun, food, games, entertainment, information and more.

Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to participate in this free community block party.



What is Boston Steele Day at Kincaid Park?

Boston Steele Day is always the Saturday before Labor Day. This year that date is Saturday, August 30.

The event is held at Kincaid Lake State Park in the multi-purpose building from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boston Steele a resident of Pendleton County built the above cabin in 1774. It is the second oldest house in Pendleton County. Nails were very costly in that era and almost unobtainable when the cabin was put together. It is held together by wooden pegs and

dovetail joints. The cabin still stands inside the park and is being used as the ranger's station.

This celebration is held each year and everyone is invited to attend. There will be crafters set up at the multi-purpose building, folk music, craft demonstrations and other misc. things.

There will also be lots of good mouthwatering food such as famous fish tail sandwiches, hush puppies, pulled pork, hot dogs, chips, baked beans and refreshments. All at a nominal charge.

All money raised goes into a lodge fund.

Pendleton Grand Jury indicts six

The Pendleton County Grand Jury met on August 20, 2014 and brought forth six indictments.

Matthew Bacon, dob 10/13/1989, was charged with burglary in the second degree; burglary in the third degree; criminal mischief in the first degree; unlawful transaction with a minor in the second degree (two counts); theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500); possession of tools; and persistent felony offender in the second degree. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Autumn Fink, dob 10/30/1987, was charged with burglary in the second degree; theft by unlawful taking (\$500 or more but less than \$10,000); and unauthorized use of an automobile. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Anthony Day, dob 12/22/1993, was charged with burglary in the second degree; burglary in the third degree; criminal mischief in the first degree; unlawful transaction with a minor in the second degree (two counts); theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500); and possession of burglary tools. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Matthew Berry, dob 4/23/1983, was charged with theft by unlawful taking (\$500 or more but less than \$10,000). Bail was set at \$2,500.

John Heron III, dob 12/16/1990, was charged with flagrant nonsupport and persistent felony offender in the second degree. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Jamie Moneyhon, dob 1/31/1979, was charged with bail jumping in the first degree and persistent felony offender in the second degree. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Fairgrounds open for yard sale booths

The bi-annual Pendleton County Yard Sale will be held on September 6. The Pendleton County Youth Fair is opening the fairgrounds for people to set up to sell items. This invitation is for independent consultants who wish to set up tables and anyone wishing to get rid of yard sale items.

Concessions will be sold on site and restrooms will be open. Cost is \$10 if no shelter needed, \$15 under a shelter.

All proceeds will benefit Pendleton County Youth Fair. Come out to support a great cause and make some money. For more information call (859) 391-3120. Time will be from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

CALENDAR

Pendleton County Local Calendar of Events

Southern SBDM Meeting, August 26
Southern Elementary will hold their monthly School-Based Decision Making Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 26 in the media center at the school.

Diabetes Support Group, August 27
The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 27 at the Pendleton County Extension Office. The topic this month will be goal setting, action plans, and disaster planning for diabetics. Please call 859-654-3395 to pre-register.

Surviving The Senior Year, August 27
"Surviving the Senior Year" will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, August 27 in the cafeteria at Pendleton County High School. This is an informational session for senior parents regarding important "Senior Year" events - Senior Trip, Project Grad, graduation, transition/college-planning and more - plus the expenses along the way!

Book Discussion Group, September 4
A new Book Discussion Group is meeting monthly at the Pendleton County Public Library from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. (The next meeting will be September 4.) The book currently being read and discussed is "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck. If you would like to be a part of this group, stop by the library to pick up your copy of the book. You will need an active library card.

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Sharp-Ashcraft Reunion, September 7
The annual Sharp-Ashcraft Reunion will be held September 7 at Camp Northward in Falmouth. Come early, stay late, and enjoy time spent with your family.

Kincaid Night Golf Scramble, September 13
Kincaid Lake State Park will be holding a Night Golf Scramble on Saturday, September 13. This special event will start at 8 p.m. The cost to participate is \$30 per player. There will four person teams. All supplies (\$5 golf ball deposit required), glow sticks, etc. are included in the price. To register, please contact Jeff Auchter at 859-654-8555. All proceeds support the Kincaid Lake Park Development Association.

Have an event you want EVERYONE to know about?
Send by Noon on Friday
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SEPTEMBER

August 26, 1974: Charles Lindbergh, the first man to accomplish a solo nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean, dies in Maui, Hawaii, at the age of 72.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

September 5, 1989

A hit and run accident at 1:41 a.m., Aug. 29 caused damage to city property on Shelby St. William G. Miller, 504 4th St., Falmouth has been charged in the incident. **Jonathon and Chris Peoples** of Falmouth got to meet two of their favorite Kentucky Wildcats on Saturday, August 26. The Peoples family enjoyed the first Fan Appreciation Day in Lexington with the Kentucky Wildcat Football team.

Students got an extra break at Pendleton Middle School last Monday as the Falmouth Fire Department and Falmouth Police were called to a fire alarm drop at the school.

Ronald and Malinda Turner announce the birth of their third child, a daughter. She will answer to the name of Natalie. Born on August 4 at 6:07 a.m., at St. Luke Hospital East, she weighed in at 9 lbs., 3 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Seaman Recruit Charles (Chuck) Earles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earles of Butler, graduated from San Diego Naval Training Station on August 25, 1989. In attendance was proud mother, Janet Earles, as well as his fiancé, Anne Hughes.

Stephen Delaney, 24, was pronounced dead on arrival at the University of Cincinnati Hospital last Monday night at approximately 7:35 p.m., according to Trooper Todd Kenner of the Kentucky State Police. Delaney's death was the result of an accident that occurred on Highway 1657 east. He was driving a 1989 Ford Escort.

50 Years Ago

September 4, 1964

Gene Flaughter announced that he would be a candidate for re-election as a member of the Pendleton County Board of Education.

Miss Sue Pelfrey, 16, of Butler, was chosen as Miss Pendleton County Youth Fair.

Miss Barbara Owens, 19, of Park Hills, was selected as Pendleton County's Tobacco Princess at the Pendleton County Youth Fair.

The Pendleton County School enrollment the first day was 1,795. The total enrollment for the Falmouth High School alone for the first day was 522.

Woodhead and Sons Funeral Homes of Falmouth and Berry, Ky., proudly announce that Paul Colvin, of 502 Dickerson Lane, Falmouth has taken a position with their firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crotty, one of Falmouth's highly esteemed couples, will quietly celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary this Sunday, Sept. 6th.

Keith Browning finished third in the roadster class.

Mrs. Virgil Wolfe returned home to Falmouth after a several days visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yates of Mayfield, Ky.

Hadley E. Turner, a native of Pendleton County, is now plant manager for Sterling Electric Motors, Inc., a subsidiary of the Lionel Corporation Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bishop observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Covington.

75 Years Ago

September 15, 1939

Born to the wife of Joe Broderick of Beech Street on Sept. 10, a fine 9 lb. son. He has been named Johnny.

Hillary Martin is working in the barber shop on Saturdays for John P. Reynolds.

Born to the wife of Edward Pape on Monday, Sept. 4, a little son weighing 6 lbs. Name Gordon Omer. Mrs. Pape was Miss Rose Mattox before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kidwell of near Concord entertained with their annual fish fry for their Bracken County friends on Sunday.

Born to the wife of William Browning on Monday Sept. 4, a daughter, Barbara Ann. She weighed 8 1/2 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosney are receiving congratulations over the birth of a 9 1/2 lb. son, second heir on Sept. 11.

Born to the wife of Beckham Courtney at their home at Carrollton on Saturday afternoon, a 6 1/2 lb. daughter. This is the second heir, both girls. Mrs. Courtney was formerly Miss Lola B. Roberts of this city.

A beautiful wedding took place on Sept. 11 at St. Mary's Cathedral between Mary Rita Hathaway and Harry G. Fisher as they were united in marriage.

A social party will be given Friday night. It will be by a group of young people at the American Legion Hall.

Avery Aulick of San Francisco, California, arrived last week for a visit to his mother.

Lewis Northcutt, aged 80 years, of Cynthiana, died on Thursday, Sept. 7.

100 Years Ago

September 18, 1914

Born to the wife of Charles Daniel on Sept. 8, a daughter.

L.T. Craig has resigned his position as rural mail carrier at Foster.

James Humes of Four Oaks left Saturday for State University at Lexington to resume his studies.

C.E. Daugherty shipped a car of cattle and sheep to Cincinnati on Wednesday and a car of cattle today.

Miss Elizabeth Gallo-way returned home last week from a three year stay at Amarillo, Texas.

Alfred Johnson and Miss Georgia Austin were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Stonewall Mardis on September 2.

E.H. Rust and son William called on his mother, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening last week, James O'Hara gave a dance to his young friends, and this mark of hospitality closes forever the old Dilts homestead which has stood for more than a century.

Charles Weaver has purchased a lot from Dr. Albert Slade on Chapel Street opposite the Catholic Church.

Richard Mullins and daughter Miss Jennie of Missouri came in Thursday for a month's stay with relatives at Catawba.

John Colvin of Gibson City, Ill., purchased William Bell's three room cottage.

David Flaughter, 82, one of our most highly esteemed citizens, died Sept. 8 at his home in Lenoxburg.

James B. Haggin, 97, died Saturday.

County Wide Yard Sale, Sept. 6

The County Wide Yard Sale will be held from dawn until dusk on Saturday, September 6. It's time to clean out those cluttered closets, dispose of the things that aren't needed and make a

little cash by selling them. One man's junk is another man's treasure so be sure to come out and browse the area for great buys. There's sure to be something for everyone!

Story Hour to begin at library

Story Hour at the Pendleton County Public Library will begin Friday, September 5, 2014. Story Hour is a fun way for children to become familiar with the library and to experience the world of

books. It is for children ages 3 - 5 years old. Programs will be at 10:30 a.m. every Friday through April. If you have any questions, feel free to call Sandy at 859-654-8535.

PENDLETON DATE BOOK REMINDER

Free Listings To All LOCAL Organizations
To list your organization please call our office at (859) 654-3332 or e-mail news@falmouthoutlook.com

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
31	Sep 1 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge 7p Butler City Council	2 6p Aqua Zumba @ Country Club 6p Falmouth Lions Club @ Edwardo's 6p PC Recreation Commission 7p Zumba Class	3	4 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edwardo's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	5 5p Butler Fall Festival	6 8 County Wide Yard Sale 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 10 Small Animal Swap @ Barnes 5p Butler Fall Festival 5p PCHS Class of 1964 Reunion 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall
7	8 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge 6p Cub Scout Meeting @ Legion Hall	9 6p Aqua Zumba @ Country Club 7p Zumba Class 7p Falmouth City Council 7p Fiscal Court	10 12p Butler Lions Club @ Tim's	11 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edwardo's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 6:30p Zoning Board 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	12 7p DAV @ Howard's	13 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 7p PCHS Class of 2004 Reunion 8p Kincaid Night Golf Scramble
14	15 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge	16 6p Aqua Zumba @ Country Club 6p Falmouth Lions Club @ Edwardo's 6:30p PC Red Cross @ Dispatch 7p PC Conservation 7p Zumba Class 7p Republican Party Meeting	17	18 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edwardo's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 6:30p Champions Coalition Meeting 6:30p VFW Post @ Legion Hall 7p Zumba Class 7p PC Board of Education Meeting 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	19	20 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 1p Historical Society @ Fryer 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall
21	22 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge 6p Northern SBDM 7p Joint Planning Commission	23 7 PCIDA Meeting 6p Aqua Zumba @ Country Club 6:30p Southern SBDM 7p Zumba Class 7p Fiscal Court	24 12p Butler Lions Club @ Tim's	25 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edwardo's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	26 2p PC Water District Meeting 6p American Legion Ladies Aux	27 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 9 American Legion Post 109 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 6p PCHS Class of 1994 Reunion
28	29 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge	30 6p Aqua Zumba @ Country Club 7p Zumba Class	Oct 1	2 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edwardo's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	3	4 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 10 Small Animal Swap @ Barnes 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall

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OBITUARIES

"When you lose someone you love, you gain an angel you know."
~ Anonymous

Military services held for Bickers

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Douglas Bickers at the Battle Grove Cemetery on August 21, 2014.

Mr. Bickers served in the United States Air Force during the Korean War.

To Mr. Douglas Bickers we honor and salute you.

To the family we offer

sympathy.

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members present were Bruce Westbrook, Jim Sharp, Charles Biddle, Joe Knar, Ernie Collins, Jim Morton, James Haley, Bob Gulick, Omer Bentle, Nick Errico, Sam Hodge, Richard Colvin and Shelby McDowell.

Taps was played by Sam Hodge.

Another veteran was laid to rest.

A tragic ending to a fairy tale life leaves a legacy still alive

British royalty Princess Diana Spencer was born on July 1, 1961 near Sandringham, England. Diana, Princess of Wales, was one of the most adored members of the British royal family. She was the daughter of Edward John Spencer, Viscount Althorp, and Frances Ruth Burke Roche, Viscountess Althorp (later known as the Honorable Frances Shand Kydd). Her parents divorced when Diana was young, and her father won custody of her and her siblings.



"Carry out a random act of kindness, with no expectation of reward, safe in the knowledge that one day someone might do the same for you."

- Princess Diana, July 1, 1961- August 31, 1997

On June 21, 1982, Diana and Charles had their first child: Prince William Arthur Philip Louis. He was joined by a brother, Prince Henry Charles Albert David—known widely as "Prince Harry"—more than two years later on September 15, 1984.

Unfortunately, the fairy tale wedding of Princess Diana and Prince Charles did not lead to a happily-ever-after marriage.

Even after the divorce, Diana maintained a high level of popularity. She devoted herself to her sons and to such charitable efforts as the battle against the use of land mines. She also continued to experience the negative aspects of fame, her 1997 romance with Egyptian film producer and playboy Dodi Al-Fayed caused quite a stir and created a media frenzy. While visiting Paris, the couple was involved in a car crash after trying to escape from the paparazzi on the night of August 30, 1997.

Diana initially survived the crash, but later succumbed to her injuries at a Paris hospital a few hours

later. Al-Fayed and the driver were also killed, and a bodyguard was seriously injured. French authorities investigated the crash and the driver was found to have a high level of alcohol in his system at the time of the accident.

News of her sudden, senseless death shocked the world. Thousands turned out to pay tribute to the "people's princess" during her funeral procession. The funeral was held at Westminster Abbey, which was broadcast on television. Her body was later buried at her family's estate, Althorp.

Continuing her charitable efforts is the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund. Established after her death, the fund provides grants to numerous organizations and supports initiatives to provide care to the sick in Africa, help refugees, and stop the use of land mines.

Fiscal Court meeting agenda

Pendleton County Fiscal Court meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., August 26, 2014.

Tentative agenda will go as follows: Call to order, prayer, pledge, approval of agenda, approval of minutes, approval of treasurer's report, Sheriff's Tax Audit approval, surplus property resolution declaration, set 2014 county and mental health tax rate at

compensating rate same rate as 2013, approve airport improvement agreement with FAA, Colvin's Bend Bridge agreement with rural and municipal aid, discuss disposal of county grader through online auction, transfers, pay bills, closing remarks by Judge Bertram/magistrates (local issues conf.) and adjourn.

Regular exercise may stem aging effects for older adults

One out of every three adults over 65 years old falls each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. And for older adults with dementia, the risk of falling is three times higher than those with no cognitive impairment, according to the AARP Bulletin.

However, research supports the notion that many of the physiological changes related to aging, such as loss of balance, can be prevented or postponed with regular exercise. With this in mind, it's no surprise that many senior living communities are making comprehensive health and wellness programs available to their residents.

The experts behind the FIT Functional Fitness program, a new, national, personalized functional fitness program, are offering some tips for older adults looking to improve their well-being and restore their vigor.

Engage in exercises that can improve your core strength, balance and cardiovascular health. If you live in a senior living community, inquire about on-site programs. Additionally, many



community centers and health clubs conduct exercise classes designed specifically for senior health.

- Invest in a stationary bike. It's easy to incorporate this activity into your day while watching TV, listening to music or talking to your family, and pedaling lowers blood pressure, according to experts.

- Consult your physician before getting started. Your exercise routine should take into account your current health level and functionality as well as your physical needs.

- Food and health are directly correlated, so pair your exercise with healthy eating.

- Stick to it. Results may come quickly, but a long-term health benefit requires commitment.

While you can't stop time, research shows that with exercise, you may feel better, longer.

Article courtesy of Sate-

JANIS KAY WIGGINS, 70

Janis Kay Wiggins, 70, of Falmouth, passed away August 19, 2014 at the St. Elizabeth Healthcare, Edgewood.

Surviving are husband, Phil Wiggins; and sons,

WARREN GEORGE DODD, 75

Warren George Dodd, 75, of Covington, passed away August 22, 2014 at his residence.

He was a retired United States Navy Veteran.

Surviving are wife, Bonnie Dodd; step-daughter,

JOHN WILLIAM KERR, 72

John William Kerr, 72 of Covington, passed away Sunday, August 24, 2014.

Preceding him in death, in addition to his parents Ralph and Emily Vanningsburg Kerr, was wife, Mary

David and Brian Wiggins.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 23, 2014 at the Peoples Funeral Home, Butler. Interment took place at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Pendleton County.

Brenda (David) Kerr, DeMossville; and step-son, Mark Engel, Seattle, Wash.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, August 26, 2014 with full military honors at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery North, Williamstown. Chambers and Grubbs Funeral Home is serving the family.

Fryman Kerr.

Surviving are sons, Joseph Kerr and Josh Bradley; and daughter, Pamela Chambers.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family.

Retirees honored by Board of Education, August 21

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

The Pendleton County Board of Education honored fifteen 2013-2014 retirees in the August 21, 2014 meeting. Each retiring employee was presented with a plaque that commemorated the occasion. A group photograph was taken and a reception was held after the ceremony. The retirees represented 316.5 years of service to the school system.

Chief Information Officer Michele Crowley addressed the board regard-

ing the recent Spec-TECH-ular Professional Development Academy event in early August of this year. Ms. Crowley said that the training event was made up of 107 sessions and 74 speakers.

Buildings and Grounds Director Ryan Sergeant updated the board regarding the Southern Elementary Parking Lot Blacktopping Project.

Board member Shawn Nordheim complimented the Central Office pertaining to this year's School System Appreciation Break-

fast

Board members Daryl Mullins and William Verax commended Ryan Sergeant and the custodians on the excellent summer cleaning of all the Pendleton County school buildings.

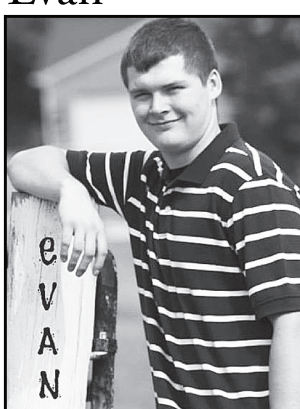
Board member Mullins said that he was impressed with how many employees move up or are promoted within the school system.

The Pendleton County Board of Education approved the following: the 2014-2015 K-9 Resources Contract, the 2014-2015 Community Early Child-

hood Council Memorandum of Agreement, the 2014-2015 Public School Out of County Annual Tuition Rate of \$1,450, the 2014-2015 Pre-School Out of County Annual Tuition Rate of \$1,500 and The Kentucky School Board Insurance Trust (KSBIT) insurance payment option of 25% down with no interest.

The school board and Superintendent Strong discussed the financial state and the funding sources of the Pendleton County School System.

Evan



EVAN PEOPLES

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connected to an off-duty policeman and neighbor and directed him to check on the troubled youngster at the Alexandria home of Evan's mother, where, apparently, Evan was alone.

Twenty miles away, Craig raced off at high speeds toward Alexandria with blue lights flashing. He was hoping for less than bad news. "When I left Falmouth," said Craig, "I knew there was something wrong, but hoping that it was just him being a goofy kid."

The neighbor found Evan dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

"There had been bad things that happened before," said Craig. "Tanja (Evan's mother) lost both her parents and I lost grandparents and we had gone through a divorce...and none of those things even remotely relate to the shock and pain one feels from this."

As the dark clouds and questions engulfed them, the family and friends struggled with the loss and looked for anything to remotely make sense of what had happened.

Craig's wife, Miranda, along with Tanja and other family members, met with the high school's principal about how to portray the tragedy to the student body. Together, it was decided to call it what it was - suicide.



CRAIG PEOPLES

"As ugly as the word is," said Craig, "we've got to face it head on. It is what it is."

The meeting helped sow a seed of an idea in Craig's head...that this bitter-tasting loss of life be used to build awareness of the scourge of suicide, and through that awareness, an effort to help prevent it from happening in the future.

The visitation and funeral was held at Pendleton County High School, with more than 1,200 in attendance. "I didn't realize the friends and relationships he had made," said Craig. "Kids would say things like 'Evan stood up for me' and 'He had a great sense of humor,' and the soccer team members he played with wore tape, with Evan's number 21, on their arms." One of the community's own had died - way before his time - and the outpouring of support was huge.

Evan Meyer is Craig's minister at the Antioch Christian Church, in Berry. While preaching from the book of Job in the Bible, he gave Craig some food for thought in his remarks at his son's funeral service, saying: "Do not let this one event define the life of Evan and who he was." From that remark, which Craig said "hit home," the desire to make something positive out of the death gained fuel.

The Evan Peoples Memorial Scholarship Fund

at the high school would be a way to allow citizens to give and remember, and it started at the funeral. Now in place, it consists of two different \$1,000 annual college scholarship awards, selected by a committee of five, for those who plan to pursue careers in law enforcement or social services.

"We structured the awards for seniors having grade point averages from 2.5 to 3.5, which was similar to Evan's grades," said Craig. "We figured those with higher GPAs would already be getting scholarships."

But Craig Peoples wanted to do more. The scholarship fund was only a start.

"I got to looking at some suicide prevention sites and talking to some professionals," said Craig, "and they talk about the 15 to 20 warning signs of suicide that happens, and 90 percent have a mental illness diagnosis. Evan fit in the 10 percent club. Evan didn't fit the other profile."

His findings, along with the support of family and friends, led him take some definitive action. He now leads a presentation, available to groups who are interested, relating the events leading up to his son's suicide. A touching 12-minute video, written and narrated by Craig, shows the tender moments of Evan growing up in a loving home, then the riveting - and chilling - final moments leading to his death.

That part of the presentation is followed with a look at what suicide is: the facts, the myths and the stigma attached. Using a model for "gatekeeper" training, where the process of questioning, persuading and referring (QPR) is taught. Craig and his supporters aspire to have people become equipped to get someone help before another tragedy - like Evan's - happens. He would like nothing better than to see the program spread throughout the state in communities and schools.

er tragedy - like Evan's - happens. He would like nothing better than to see the program spread throughout the state in communities and schools.

"I hope it makes a difference for even one person, whether they are 10-years-old or 100," said Craig. In speaking particularly of the young, he noted: "They need to know for what they are going through at the time, there's always a better outcome and there's someone there that will listen to get them help."

For Craig Peoples and his loved ones, those sentiments - and accompanying actions - are something to hold on to after a rude interlude into their lives.

If you would like to have the suicide awareness and prevention program presented to your group, call Craig Peoples at 859-322-3782 or email him at craig-peop.pendsherriff@gmail.com. Click here for the Evan Peoples Memorial Facebook page.

(Steve Flairty is a lifelong Kentuckian, teacher, public speaker and an author of five books: a biography of Kentucky Afield host Tim Farmer and four in the Kentucky's Everyday Heroes series, including a kids' version. He is currently working on "Kentucky's Everyday Heroes #4," due to be released in spring 2015. Steve is a senior correspondent for Kentucky Monthly, a weekly KyForward columnist and a member of the Kentucky Humanities Council Speakers Bureau. Read his KyForward columns for excerpts from all his books. Contact him at sflairty2001@yahoo.com or visit his Facebook page, "Kentucky in Common: Word Sketches in Tribute.")

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Gosney ~ Curtis to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gosney of Falmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Curtis of Butler are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their children Maegan and Trent.

The wedding is planned for September 6, 2014 at Flour Creek Christian Church, Butler, Ky. with family and friends.



Stahl Family Reunion, Sept. 6

The Stahl Family Reunion will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 6, 2014 at Grassy Creek Christian Church in DeMossville. Meat, bread, and drinks will be provided. Salads, vegetables, or desserts would be appreciated if you want to make something for the dinner. Be sure to bring old family photos for posting. There will be a board for each of the nine brothers and sisters.

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Six students named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars

Six students from Pendleton County have been named Senator Jeff Green Scholars by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). To earn this honor, a student must have a 4.0 grade point average each year of high school and at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

These students have also earned \$2,500 a year in Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) awards. If they keep their grades up in college, they will have \$10,000 to use



Huge sunflower grown

Mrs. Shirley Galloway of Reservoir Hill in Falmouth loves her flowers. This year she planted some sunflowers and the one pictured above grew and grew and grew! At the present time, the sunflower stalk is 13 feet high and has a 6-inch round stalk.

Smith awarded scholarship

Pendleton County High School is proud to announce that Kristen Smith, daughter of Keith and Jana Smith, has been awarded the Betty Mains Memorial Scholarship for the 2014-2015 academic year.

Kristen is a junior at Northern Kentucky University majoring in Social Work with a minor in Human Services & Addiction. At NKU, Kristen is a member of Athletes In

George Ammerman and Mary Parrish were married August 26, 1835 in Pendleton County.

Heritage Bank opens remodeled Falmouth office

Heritage Bank is excited to announce the August 25th opening of the renovated Falmouth office located at 1057 Ridgeway Avenue. The location, formerly an office of Pendleton Savings Bank, has been extensively remodeled with new teller stations, offices, conference room, signage, and roof.

"We are delighted to welcome the local community to an updated and more accessible Heritage Bank in Falmouth," said Arnold Caddell, chairman. "We hope our customers will enjoy the new location along with the same outstanding customer service and friendly atmosphere they have always experienced."

The new Heritage Falmouth office has two drive-thru lanes, a drive-thru

ATM lane, safe deposit boxes and convenient parking. "Everyone is anxiously awaiting the opening of our new space," said Jeff Wagner, manager. "The whole town has been following our progress and looking forward to seeing all the building improvements."

On September 24, the Heritage Falmouth office will host a welcome celebration for customers, local officials, and community members.

Heritage Bank was established in 1990 as an independently owned and operated community bank. With local decision making and leadership, Heritage is committed to their customers and communities. Heritage Bank has 17 offices in Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant and Pendleton counties.

Operation Christmas Child

Local civic group, church and business leaders will kick off the upcoming collection season with 710,000 gift filled shoeboxes expected to be packed by Mid-South area residents this year for needy children overseas through Operation Christmas Child. Operation Christmas Child will host a workshop at 10 a.m. at Knoxville Baptist Church, 110, E. Fairview Road, Williamstown, KY 41097 on Saturday, August 30. This meeting is for community members designated as their church, school or community group's organizer of shoeboxes. Attendees will gain new shoebox packing ideas and learn about the journey of a shoebox from local hands to the hands of a child.

During the week of November 17-24, shoeboxes packed with toys, school supplies and hygiene items will be collected at convenient drop-off locations, the first stop on a journey across



the world for thousands of gifts sent to hurting children overseas using whatever means necessary---boats, airplanes, trains and even elephants.

Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization headed by Franklin Graham. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has delivered gift-filled shoeboxes to more than 113 million children in more than 150 countries. In 2014, Operation Christmas Child hopes to collect enough shoebox gifts to reach another 10 million children, with a local goal of 710,000.

Cat spay and neuter special

United Coalition for Animals (UCAN) is pleased to announce the following special to help stop the euthanasia of cats in the Greater Cincinnati area: cat spay/neuter surgery will be only 20 dollars and each cat will receive a free rabies vaccine, FVRCP vaccine, microchip and treatment for fleas, ticks, ear mites or tapeworms if seen. This special program was financially funded by a grant from The Joanie Bernard Foundation and will continue through December 31, 2014.

UCAN performs cat surgery Monday through Thursday every week. Please call 513-721-PETS (7387) to make an appointment. Over 70 thousand puppies and kittens are born each day in the U.S., over half of which are "oops" (unintended) litters. As a result, every year, millions of cats and dogs are abandoned and end up in overcrowded shelters where over four million of them are euthanized each year.

"Spay/neuter is the prov-

en, simple solution to stop this cycle, sterilizing cats and dogs means fewer unwanted animals being born and surrendered to shelters and therefore fewer animals being euthanized," said Melanie Corwin, Executive Director of UCAN. She continued, "The main reasons people do not sterilize their pets are cost and access. UCAN addresses both of those issues by having low-cost fees and free transports to the clinic from several locations in Southwest Ohio, Northern Kentucky, and Southeast Indiana."

UCAN is an Ohio non-profit, 501(c)(3) charitable organization formed in 2001 to end the unnecessary deaths of healthy and treatable cats and dogs in the Greater Cincinnati area. To achieve its mission, UCAN provides low-cost professional spay/neuter services and free transports from several locations in Southwest Ohio, Northern Kentucky and Southeast Indiana. UCAN opened its high volume spay/neuter clinic in April 2007, and has completed over 63 thousand surgeries to date, preventing hundreds of thousands of unwanted animals from ever being born. For more information, visit www.ucancincinnati.org or call 513-721-7387.

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OPINION



Evil versus Good

Evil and violence grip us! Thirty thousand men, women and children on a mountain in Iraq in triple digit temperature, facing extermination; many of them Christians. Black young men breaking windows of stores and grabbing armloads of goods and rushing into the night. Israel and Palestinians locked in mortal combat for survival, with no solution or end in sight.

Terrorists around the world, plotting major devastation of those who do not believe as they, justifying in some illogical way the killing and abuse of women and children and civilians; beheading an American citizen on video on Facebook; claiming that they will someday fly their black flag over the White House! The scuttling of the traditional American family in favor of personal pleasure and indiscipline and reaping the just recompense of our actions as public schools in our major cities are almost unmanageable.

The removal of all things religious from public life and the promulgation that the grave is the end of man; causing an upsurge of fatalistic nihilism and social problems that are of such magnitude they threaten our very existence. All of this and more tend to make us oldies despair on the future of civilization. But there is good in this world! Consider the following three very personal examples.

I was fighting to stay awake as we crossed the Ohio on the Big Mac Bridge; headed south to our domicile in Pendleton County. So sleepy that I stopped on the shoulder of 471 and asked Janice to drive. Traffic was busy all around us, but we changed positions, and she watched for an opening, but it was wall to wall when a police car turned on his light and eased to a stop behind us. "Uh Oh," I thought, "We

are going to get a ticket!"

The policeman approached from the driver's side, glanced at my weary eyes, and said to Janice without inquiry as to why we had stopped, "I'm going to leave my light on; you follow me; when you are safely merged, I will turn my light off. Have a safe trip!" He tipped his hat and we executed the procedure.

Both of us exhaled and almost simultaneously remarked, "What a nice thing to do for two weary travelers in a dangerous situation?"

I had descended Mt. Sinai and boarded a crowded bus for a short trip back to a rendezvous with the group with whom we were traveling. I was walking with a cane that I had purchased on the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem. All of the seats were taken when I made my entry, and a grey-haired lady seated on the front seat motioned for me to come, take her seat. "No," I protested; "I can stand."

She grabbed my arm, stood up, and shoved me down on her seat. I stayed put.

Within the last week Janice met me outside Kroger's in Alexandria with a heavy load of groceries. I had pulled alongside a picnic table where Kroger employees eat their lunches. A young woman employee, perhaps eighteen, left her lunch to help us put the groceries in our car. Our protest was rebuffed. When Janice turned to push the cart to its collection area, this woman took the cart from Janice and pushed it to its waiting place. When Janice offered to tip her, she refused...adamantly.

Admittedly, the fact that I had a walking cane in two of these incidents probably contributed to the kindness extended by rank strangers, but in the larger picture, nearly every day we encounter someone who allows us to merge into traffic, holds open a door, or lets us go

ahead in a line. Someone has called these acts of goodwill toward our fellow man as "Random Acts of Kindness."

There is good in this old sinful world! Think of the physicians and nurses who bend over a diseased body for eight to ten hours, fighting to give a patient a chance at survival. The teacher who patiently strives to see a student improve to his or her capability and rejoices to see a breakthrough. The mother and father who agonize over their wayward children and spend many a midnight hour on their knees. The missionary who risks life and limb to bring hope to those who live in darkness. The serviceman who battles great odds to preserve our way of life; often beset by treachery within our great nation.

Think of our Lord, our Christian God who is described in Psalm 147, excerpted as:

"He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds; He counts the number of stars; he calls them by name.

He covers the heavens with clouds and causes the rain to fall; He makes the grass to grow on the mountain and gives the beast of the field its food.

And to the young ravens that cry!"

Think of Jesus Christ who paid it all that we might have life more abundantly in this world and in the world to come. He taught us love and mercy and kindness and self sacrifice and elevated women and praised the children. He was goodness and God personified. He gave us hope for life eternal!

Overcome evil with good!

P.s. I know a man who says he wants to die in a tree house and let the buzzards devour his flesh so his body will be used to fertilize plant life in the forest! Good or evil?

Senator McConnell on Protecting Our Infants Act

By Senator Mitch McConnell

Kentucky has a growing prescription drug abuse and heroin abuse problem, and the scope of the problem is shocking. Our state has the nation's third-highest mortality rate from drug overdoses, which are largely driven by prescription painkillers. According to the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy, about one thousand Kentuckians a year fatally overdose on drugs, that's more than are lost to fatal car crashes. Heroin deaths continue to climb and accounted for 32 percent of the drug overdose deaths last year.

Earlier this year, I convened a listening session in Kentucky to hear from those closest to the problem, including professionals in the medical, public health, and law-enforcement fields as well as a brave young man who managed to break free from heroin addiction after seeing his friends overdose.

One issue that was raised during this session that particularly caught my sympathies was the increasing number of infants being born in Kentucky dependent on opiates in the form of prescription painkillers and heroin. Researchers estimate that one baby every hour is now born nationwide dependent on drugs and suffering from withdrawal.

According to the Kentucky Department for Public Health, the number of hospitalizations due to newborn withdrawal in the Commonwealth increased from 29 in 2000 to more than 950 in 2013, a more than three thousand percent increase, and an indicator of a very alarming trend.

The situation is just heart-breaking. I say that especially as the father of three daughters. These children are the most innocent members of our society, and we must do all we can to protect them.

Thankfully, Kentucky is taking this problem seriously. Both the Kentucky Perinatal Association and the Kentucky Perinatal Quality Initiative Collaborative are dedicated to reducing the number of infants born dependent on opiates. I applaud their efforts. And I believe we can do more at the federal level to aid and assist their work. Maternal addiction and infant opiate dependency are epidemics that can best be overcome by effective coordination between those dedicated to fighting them at the state and federal levels.

That's why I recently introduced the Protecting Our Infants Act in the U.S. Senate, which is designed to address the scourge of opiate addiction in newborns, as well as their mothers.

My bill will help identify and disseminate recommendations for preventing and treating maternal addiction so that we can reduce the number of infants born dependent on opiates and other drugs. The bill would promote recommendations as to how

to identify these babies born suffering from withdrawal, and how best to treat them.

Also, because I heard during my listening session and in other forums about the importance of more research into infant withdrawal and its long-term effects, my bill would shine a spotlight on the problem and encourage more leadership from the federal government on this public health crisis.

The Protecting Our Infants Act would also encourage the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to work with states to improve the availability and quality of research data to help them respond more effectively to this public health epidemic.

While there's still more to be done, I believe my bill is a step in the right direction to help ensure that our public health system is better equipped to prevent and treat maternal opiate addiction and the resulting infants that are born dependent on opiates.

We certainly must do all we can to confront the human tragedy of babies born dependent on opiates and suffering from withdrawal. Helping the most innocent among us is our moral duty as caring members of society.

"It is better to offer no excuse than a bad one."

~ George Washington

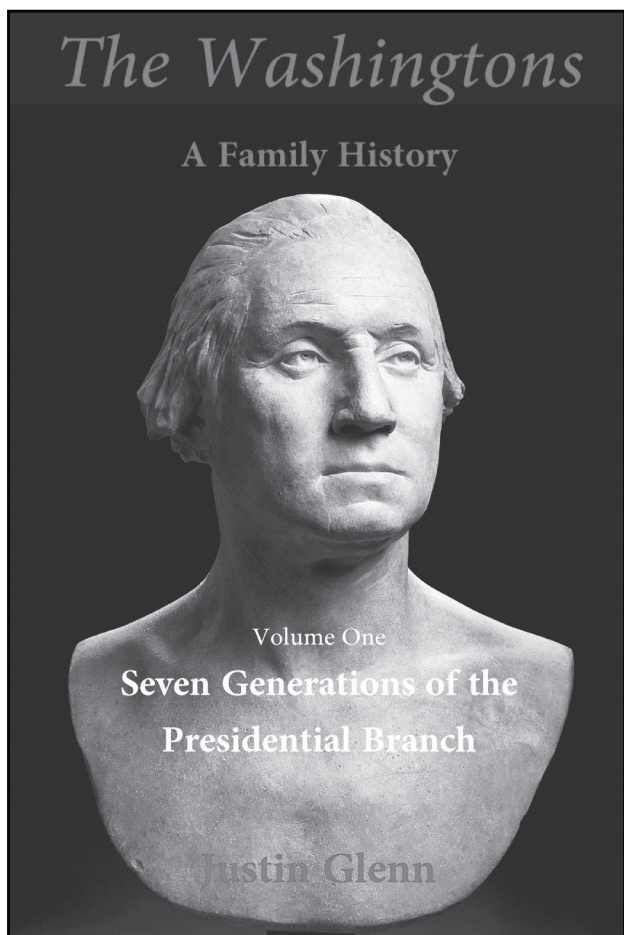
Pendleton County goes down in history with George Washington

Pendleton County makes a proud appearance in a newly released Kindle book *The Washingtons: A Family History, Volume One*. The author is Justin Glenn, Ph.D., retired Professor of Classics at Florida State University, who is himself a distant cousin of George Washington and the Registrar of The National Society of the Washington Family Descendants.

Forty years in the making, the book is the first of a nine-volume, fifteen-generation family history that begins with the immigrant John Washington, who settled in Virginia in 1657 and was the great-grandfather of President George Washington. Newly released volumes two and three continue the Washington saga, and the latter traces the ancestry of the family's early Virginia immigrants back to William the Conqueror and Charlemagne.

Pendleton County looms large in the multi-volume book thanks to William Gosney, who married Washington descendant Mary "Polly" Elsberry. This pioneer couple settled in Pendleton County about 1839, and their prolific descendants will eventually comprise about one thousand entries in Glenn's multi-volume book.

Some of the most common surnames in this Gosney branch of the Washington family are Allender, Eshman, Hall, Hornbeek, McGlone, Pabst, and Sallie. Glenn's books are available for purchase in a Kindle edi-



tion on Amazon.com, and they are issued by Savas Publishing, a division of the California-based history publisher Savas Beatie.

The entire work will eventually include over 63 thousand direct descendants of the immigrant John Washington. In addition to George Washington himself, these also include such notables as General George S. Patton, the actor Lee Marvin, and the author Shelby Foote. The

recently released Volume One carries the family down for a total of seven generations and includes over five thousand direct descendants.

The author Justin Glenn acknowledges a great debt of thanks to local Pendleton County genealogy enthusiasts Jerry Pape and his Washington-descended wife Carolyn, as well as Florida-transplant Beth Shields.

For more information visit www.savasbeatie.com.

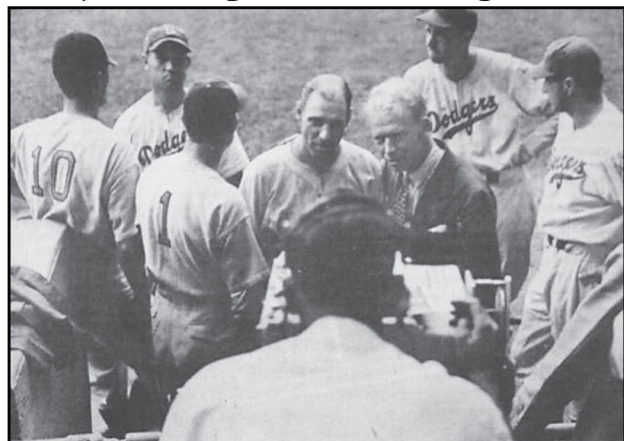
First televised Major League baseball game

August 26 1939, the first televised Major League baseball game is broadcast on station W2XBS, the station that was to become WNBC-TV. Announcer Red Barber called the game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, New York.

At the time, television was still in its infancy. Regular programming did not yet exist, and very few people owned television sets, there were only about 400 in the New York area. Not until 1946 did regular network broadcasting catch on in the United States, and only in the mid-1950s did television sets become more common in the American household.

In 1939, the World's Fair, which was being held in New York, became the catalyst for the historic broadcast. The television was one of fair's prize exhibits, and organizers believed that the Dodgers-Reds doubleheader on August 26 was the perfect event to showcase America's grasp on the new technology.

By today's standards, the video coverage was somewhat crude. There were only



two stationary camera angles: The first was placed down the third base line to pick up infield throws to first, and the second was placed high above home plate to get an extensive view of the field. It was also difficult to capture fast-moving plays: Swinging bats looked like paper fans, and the ball was all but invisible during pitches and hits.

Nevertheless, the experiment was a success, driving interest in the development of television technology, particularly for sporting events. Though baseball owners were initially concerned that televising baseball would sap actual attendance, they soon

warmed to the idea, and the possibilities for revenue generation that came with increased exposure of the game, including the sale of rights to air certain teams or games and television advertising.

Today, televised sports is a multi-billion dollar industry, with technology that gives viewers an astounding amount of visual and audio detail. Cameras are now so precise that they can capture the way a ball changes shape when struck by a bat, and athletes are wired to pick up field-level and sideline conversation.

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NEWS FLASH

Love seeks re-election to city council

Hello,
For those who do not know me, my name is Stanley W. Love. I live at 516 Beech Street, Falmouth, Ky. I am running for re-election to city council. My wife and I have been married 48 years and in that time have raised seven children. We are proud grandparents and great-grandparents. I am a Vietnam Veteran, having served with the U.S. Army for eight years. My wife and I attend Antioch Mills Christian Church where our son Lonnie is youth minister.

I am running on my own platform, no one else's. I want to see Falmouth prosper and move forwards, not backwards. I want to see families moving into Falmouth, not out of Falmouth. I want businesses to open and not close down.



STANLEY W. LOVE

We need to come together and stop this drug problem. As you can see on my previous votes while on council I am for the people! I do not believe in higher taxes. Since you have allowed me to serve you as a city councilman in the past I will continue to maintain my open door policy to answer any and all govern-

ing questions.

It is with sincere appreciation that I say thank you for allowing me to serve as your Falmouth City councilman in the past. I hope I have proved my loyalty to our fine city and gained your personal trust in me as I humbly ask to serve you, my town, for another term of two years as your Falmouth City councilman. I close this letter, as I have opened it. Thank you for allowing me to serve you, citizens of Falmouth as your city councilman, and I will appreciate your vote in November.

God bless you, God bless our troops and God bless America!

Sincerely,

Stanley W. Love,
City councilman
Falmouth, Ky.

Gas pumps back in service at New Wells Market

The gasoline pumps and tanks have been installed at the New Wells Market in downtown Falmouth and they are back in service after a three-month wait. The next time you are fueling up, remember to check out their food and sandwiches being served daily under the supervision of Cathy McComas. The New Wells Market has live bait, ammo, fishing and hunting licenses, beer, lottery tickets, tobacco products and much more!



Jeep runs into open man hole

A 36-year-old Falmouth woman was arrested on Friday, August 22 and charged with DUI in the New Wells Market parking lot at 109 Second Street, Falmouth. Annissa Daugherty was operating a 1999 Jeep station wagon. She had been parked in the lot, then proceeded to pull away when her vehicle ran over an open man hole and was hung up. Daugherty was transferred to the Boone County Jail. Falmouth Police Captain Roger Nowakowski worked the accident. The vehicle had to be lifted out of the man hole and was taken away by Midwest Towing of Falmouth.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pendleton County Fiscal Court will hold a "Special Called" Fiscal Court Caucus Meeting at 5:30 PM on September 2, 2014 at the Pendleton County Courthouse, Fiscal Court Chambers, 233 Main Street, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040 in lieu of 5:30 PM September 1, 2014. This change is due to holiday conflict. The purpose of this meeting is discussing county matters. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

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The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2014 was 61.2 cents on real property and 61.2 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$3,693,054.04. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 63.9 cents on real property and 63.9 cents on personal property is expected to produce \$3,980,280.71. Of this amount \$550,908.09 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax for 2015 is 61.3 cents on real property and 61.3 cents on personal property and is expected to produce \$3,818,328.76.

The general area to which revenue of \$287,227 above 2014 revenue is to be allocated as follows: \$5,485 for cost of collections, \$161,952, which is the excess anticipated above the compensating amount, used for building fund and \$119,790 for instruction.

The amounts in this notice are contingent upon 100% tax collection, however, the average percentage collected is approximately 96%. The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and information contained herein.

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~ Maya Angelou

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet eager to "adopt" your student's ideas

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) has announced the beginning of the 2014 Adopt-a-Highway Poster Contest.

Students across the commonwealth are invited to submit creative works for use in the Adopt-a-Highway calendar for 2015. The contest is open to all Kentucky students of elementary, middle and high school age.

Exposure to the contest and to the Adopt-a-Highway program provides young people with a sense of ownership in Kentucky's

highways and stresses the importance of keeping Kentucky's highways clean and free of litter. The contest is aimed at educating and encouraging children not to litter and to spread the message to others.

"Increasing environmental awareness and stewardship among children is the goal of this program. Our hope is to bring about a change in attitudes and behaviors concerning a growing problem with litter," Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock said. "A pleasing change of scenery

can be accomplished with your child's help."

Parents, teachers and family members are asked to encourage children to participate in the contest. The entry form with the necessary certificate of authenticity can be obtained by contacting KYTC's Office of Public Affairs at (502)546-3419.

The form is also available online at <http://adopt-a-highway.ky.gov/>, where you can click on the "Art Contest Deadline" link.

Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 2014.

Children, Inc. announces participation in the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program

Children Inc. Announces participation of Family Day Care Homes in the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program administered by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Meals will be served at no separate charge to enrolled participants at the center and are provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination against its customers, employees, and applicants for employment on the bases of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, gender identity, religion, reprisal, and where applicable, political beliefs, marital status, familial or parental

status, sexual orientation, or if all or part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program, or protected genetic information in employment or in any program or activity conducted or funded by the Department. (Not all prohibited bases will apply to all programs and/or employment activities.)

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requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email program.intake@usda.gov.

Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800)845-6136 (in Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

If you have any questions regarding the program, please contact Pam Morgan at 859-431-2075.

Students reminded to be aware of fire hazards

As students from across the Commonwealth pack up their belongings to move from home into college dormitories and off-campus housing, Gov. Steve Beshear and the Kentucky state fire marshal are asking both parents and students to take the threat of fire seriously.

Governor Beshear has proclaimed September as Campus Fire Safety Month. "Awareness, education and security measures are vital to keeping our young adults safe," said Gov. Beshear. "This awareness month provides an opportunity for schools and communities to educate students about the dangers of fire and their role in creating a fire safe environment."

Kentucky State Fire Marshal William Swope encourages students to be proactive when it comes to safety. "There are three basic steps students can do to be safer: make sure smoke detectors are operational; make sure you live in a dormitory with sprinklers; and know two ways out of your dormitory, campus building or off-campus residence. These offer the best chance of survival in case of fire."

The National Campus Fire Safety Month campaign is in its 10th year.

Kentucky's Division of Fire Prevention offers the following safety tips for college students:

- Get familiar with university policy on proper use of appliances, decorations,

candles, and smoking.

- Figure out what your response should be in the event of a fire and practice it.

- Do not obstruct or disable smoke alarms or any other fire protection devices.

- Do not play jokes with fire alarms. False alarms get people hurt.

- Never neglect a fire alarm signal as a false alarm. Respond to every alarm as an actual fire event.

- Alcohol use has been strongly associated with fire fatalities.

- Take personal responsibility for your safety.

For information on campus fire safety, visit <http://www.campus-firewatch.com/>.

State jumps 45 places in entrepreneur ranking

After being near the bottom a year ago, Kentucky's entrepreneurial climate is now one of the best in the nation.

Governor Steve Beshear announced the annual State Entrepreneurship Index (SEI) ranked Kentucky fourth in the country for its ability to create businesses. The Commonwealth climbed 45 places from its ranking of 49th last year.

"Small businesses are the backbone of our economy," said Gov. Beshear.

"Over the past several years, this administration has focused on developing innovative programs and offering dynamic services to help these growing companies every step of the way. Even though this is a significant jump, I'm not surprised we're producing great results. Kentucky is a tremendous place to grow a business."

The SEI, first published in 2008, combines five factors to formulate the overall state rankings: establishment growth, establishment growth per capita, business formation rates, patents per 1,000 people and income levels for non-farm proprietors. In comparing these factors state-by-state and calculating their deviation from the median, the SEI ultimately reflects states' entrepreneurial environment.

The Commonwealth continues to make entrepreneurship a priority. To assist Kentucky's small businesses, the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development created the Office of Entrepreneurship last year to enhance the state's existing efforts to help businesses at every step of the growth cycle. The goals of the Office of Entrepreneurship are to develop an entrepreneurial climate in Kentucky, provide guidance and support to startups and assist existing small businesses with growth opportunities.

The Office of Entrepreneurship also oversees the Kentucky Innovation Network. Consisting of 13 offices throughout the state, the Kentucky Innovation Network offers extensive resources for small and new businesses, as well as

innovative and high-tech companies by offering a lifecycle of services. Assistance can range from funding initiatives, marketing and sales assistance, small business advocacy and resource referrals, along with a variety of financial and incentive programs to encourage investment and job growth. All services are provided free of charge.

"Last year, the Office of Entrepreneurship supported more than 2,000 small businesses, and that number is growing," said Mandy Lambert, commissioner of business development in the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development. "We are seeing more and more startup companies getting off the ground and small businesses growing. As a result, more Kentuckians are starting to realize that they have the opportunity to become entrepreneurs."

The SEI ranking is the latest in a series of accolades for Kentucky's entrepreneurial climate. Thumbtack.com, in conjunction with the Kauffman Foundation, gave the Commonwealth an "A" rating in its annual Small Business Friendliness Survey. The Kauffman Foundation Index also places Kentucky fifth in the nation for entrepreneurial activity over the past two years.

Information on Kentucky's economic development efforts and programs is available at www.Think-Kentucky.com. Fans of the Cabinet for Economic Development can also join the discussion on Facebook or follow on Twitter. Watch the Cabinet's "This is My Kentucky" video on YouTube.

17th Annual Mulligan Reunion

The descendants of George Lewis (1844-1923) and Mary William Ritchie Mulligan (1850-1943) will hold their annual reunion on Saturday, September 6 at the Harrison County Fairgrounds 4-H Building. The reunion will start at 10 a.m. with a potluck lunch at 12:30 p.m. Bring covered dishes, canned goods for food pantry, and items for auction!

Schedule of events: 10-11 a.m. - registration, door prize tickets; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - meet your relatives; 12:30-1:30 p.m. - covered dish lunch; 1:30-2:30 p.m. - auction; 2:30-3:15 p.m. - Mel Hankla, speaking on first long rifles in Kentucky and "The Humble Gunsmith"; 3:15-3:30 p.m. - door prizes.

For more information, contact Shirley Mulligan Swartz at 513-738-1613 or email shirley041744@msn.com. Family and friends are invited to come and enjoy the day and all spelling os Mulligan, Mulliken are welcome!



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SPORTS

Ladycats win first game of season

The Ladycats traveled to Walton Verona for their first game of the 2014 soccer season on Tuesday, August 19. Varsity kickoff was at 5:30 and the Cats took an early lead. Junior Madison Wirth placed a ball across the 18 and fellow junior Erin Fitzpatrick finished it to put the Cats at an early 1-0 lead. Walton Verona answered the goal with one of their own before the half. In the second half, the Cats prevailed with two more goals, Erin Fitzpatrick scoring her second of the night off an assist by senior McKayla Manor and Manor put one in the net herself later in the game off an assist by Madison Wirth. The final score of the night was 3-1 in favor of the Ladycats.

The first home game of the season was Wednesday, August 20 at Veteran's Field. Cats went down 1-0 early in the game but senior McKayla Manor connected with a cross from freshman Anna Askren to tie the score at 1-1. Then the cats went up 2-1 after junior Alex Blackaby made a run from the midfield and blasted a shot from outside the 30 yard line.

The Ladycats then travelled to Bardstown on August 22 and faced many obstacles on their overnight trip. The oppressive heat, followed by a strong storm, postponed and finally cancelled their 7:30 game that evening. In anticipation of the strong competition at the tournament, coaches Stacey Myers and Rachel Turner, changed up the defense and the Cats were more than ready to face Thomas Nelson High School at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Nelson's 2013 record included



Ladycat senior Amber Blackaby dribbling through the Thomas Nelson midfield.

ed 19 wins and only 2 losses. Early in the game, the Nelson Generals went up by one goal but junior Ladycat Katie Boggs answered that with a strong shot lofted over the goalie's head. With about three minutes left in the first half, Katie Boggs would catch the goalie out of the box and place one perfectly in the goal to put the Cats up 2-1 at the half. The Generals would score again early in the second half to put the game into a 2-2 tie. But the Cats persevered and with 20 minutes left on the clock, junior Madison Wirth took a well-placed shot and buried the ball into the back of the net to put PC up 3-2. The new defensive lineup, consisting of seniors Hailey Bishop and McKayla Manor and juniors Alex Blackaby and Erin Fitzpatrick along with the dual goalkeeping efforts of junior Destiny Montoure and freshman Madison Wyatt held off the Generals and the Ladycats celebrated an amazing victory

over the favored team.

The cancelled game from Friday night was rescheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday and the oppressive heat continued. The Cats were down at the half to the Ryle Raiders and shortly after the second half started, the officials called off the game due to the heat index being over 106 degrees. Their later game also ended up cancelled due to another storm that rolled into the area.

JV Stats for the week: The JV cats recorded a tie of 1-1 against Walton Verona with 8th grader Brooklyn Browning scoring her first JV goal off an assist from 7th grader Abby Claire Hall. JV Cats lost the home opener against Bourbon County but Abby Claire Hall scored her first JV goal of the season in that game.

Both the JV and Varsity Ladycats had another tough road game Monday, August 25 at George Rogers Clark High School. Results were unavailable at press time.

VolleyCats off to a strong 2014 start

With a roster that includes only three seniors, coach Laura Buck's varsity volleyball team has had a strong start to the season, winning three of their first five matches till dropping their last two matches in the Glacier Invitational at Bracken County to drop their record to 3-4.

They started the season with a dominating 2-0 victory over Mason County, winning 25-18 and 25-22. Both freshmen and junior varsity also beat Mason for the three match evening sweep.

District foe Harrison County traveled to Falmouth the next night and in tough matches that were all determined by a late game run, Harrison County won 3-1 with scores of 20-25, 25-20, 22-25 and 25-23. The freshmen and JV both won their matches.

At home last Thursday, the Cats took three of four games from Bath County, 27-25, 23-25, 25-17 and 25-21 for the victory.

Competing in the Glacier Invitational, Pendleton dropped their first match to host Bracken County 25-21, 25-21 but came back to beat 38th District rival Robertson County 25-19, 25-19. They finished



PCHS junior Hailey York goes for the spike against Harrison County. Harrison County won the best of five match 3-1 but the VolleyCats have had a strong start to the season with victories over Robertson County, Mason County and Bath County.

ished the tournament on a down note, losing to Augusta 25-21 twice and Calvary Christian 25-15 and 31-29.

They host Bourbon County Tuesday night,

August 26 with freshmen at 5:30 p.m., JV at 6:30 p.m. and varsity at 7:30 p.m. They hop on a bus and travel to Montgomery County on Thursday, August 28.

Wildcats net first win of soccer season

By Sam McClanahan, Reporter

The Wildcats varsity soccer team kicked off the 2014 season last week and came away with one victory in its first four games.

First-year head coach Aaron Harper admitted that the season didn't exactly get off to an ideal start but he was pleased with the adjustments his club made in getting its first win over Russell last Saturday.

"We have a very young team this season," said Harper. "This is a team that has no seniors on it and we'll all be going through some adjustments as we go through the season," he continued.

Coach Harper noted that the club's top priority this season is to continue to improve throughout the year. In the Wildcats first three losses Harper said the player's weren't doing a good enough job of playing together and trusting one another. But, that quickly changed over the weekend

as the team was able to score a 3-0 shutout win over Russell while overcoming extremely hot and muggy playing conditions.

"As we go along through the early season, we'll be looking at different playing formations and style's as we try to find the right formula to accommodate this teams talents," said Harper.

The Cats began the season last Tuesday as the club hosted Conner. Junior exchange student Andre Bilibio scored the teams lone goal in a 6-1 loss. Last Thursday, the Cats traveled to take Grant County and fell by a 7-1 final. Bilibio scored his second goal of the early season in the loss. Last Saturday, the team played a pair of games in Rowan County, falling to the host school 5-1, as freshman Grant Walsh netted his first goal of the season. Later that day, the Cats knocked off Russell 3-0. Mike DeWald, Mason Corday and Bilibio scored for the Wildcats.

"It was good to get that

first win. I was pleased to see our team play well together and improve our passing. This season my main goal as a coach is to make sure these players get as much out of each other as possible. I feel like my job is to help build these guys up as fine, young men and serve as a mentor for them. Our motto for the season is "family" and I hope this team grows together and develops a great trust for one another," said Harper.

This week, the Wildcats will be in action only once as the team will travel on Thursday, August 28 to square off against Boone County at 8 p.m.



The Falmouth Outlook on Facebook

"There may be people that have more talent than you, but there's no excuse for anyone to work harder than you do." ~ Derek Jeter



Family Tradition, front row, from left: Craig Smith, Justin Combs, Zach Bishop, Jeremy Mudd, Steve Wright, Chad Arthur, Rusty Lamb. Back row: Phillip Wright, Tommy Stockton, Larry Carlisle, Travis Wright, Brad Wright, Jamie Hesler, Cheri Wright - sponsor.

"Family Tradition" wins Eddie Wright Memorial Softball Tournament

The Eddie Wright Memorial Softball Tournament was held Sat., Aug. 2 - Sun., Aug. 3 at the Southern Elementary ball fields in Falmouth.

"Family Tradition" won first place while "FullRut" took second at the annual tournament.

A special thank you goes

out to the umpires who worked the event: Lonnie Gregg, Darrin Gregg, Steve Martin, Chad Arthur and David King.

Also, thank you to the following for donating to the silent auction: Best & Associates, Howard's Place, Randy's - Falmouth, Tim's Kitchen, The Falmouth Outlook,

Bianke's Restaurant, El Paso Mexican Restaurant, Paula's Family Restaurant, True Blue Bar & Grill, R&B Salon, Kattleman's Kreek, Snappy Tomato Pizza, Becky's Flowers, Steve and Annie Wright, Connie Ross, Time Out, LC's Shoes, Bell's Outdoor Sports & Pawn, Edwardo's Pizza, and Annie's Accents.



FullRut, front row, from left: Nick Jones, Cliff Hughes, Justin Franzen, Josh Curtis, Donald Hoehn. Back row: Kevin Colemire, David Gosney, Brad Wolfe, Jordan Franzen, Lonnie Miller, Clint Ballard, Jeremy Crowder, Darin Workman. Not pictured: Adam Miller.

Wildcats drop season opener in slugfest

By Steven Peed, Reporter

The 2014 football campaign began on August 22, with a trip to face the Carroll County Panthers. It was a hard fought, back and forth battle, with Pendleton County falling just short by a score of 47-34. Sophomore quarterback Austin Stull accounted for five touchdowns, three passing, and a pair of rushing scores, while accumulating over 300 yards of offense.

Coach Terry Brown was happy with what he saw from his squad in the opener. "Overall I was pleased with how we played the game, outside of a couple plays. A few plays on defense, and a couple of special teams miscues were the real difference. We need to improve our tackling late in games, and not arm tack-

le guys, but run through the defender."

One factor in the game was the heat. With the unseasonably cooler temps the area has had over the past month, many teams were not acclimated to the higher temps, which led to cramping on both sidelines.

Coach Brown said, "It was very hot during the game, but that's one of those things we have no control over. The heat index was above 100 degrees at game time, so they pushed kickoff back fifteen minutes."

A pair of Wildcats had non-heat related injuries during the game. According to coach Brown, both players are doing better, and will be rejoining their teammates on the gridiron soon.

Up next for Pendleton County will be their home

opener against Cincinnati Country Day. CCD has yet to play a game this season. The Wildcats made a trip to Cincinnati last season and came up short in the loss.

"The guys remember the Country Day game from last year, and how we were beaten," said coach Brown. "We'll use that as a motivating tool this week to get them ready."

Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, August 29 at Veterans Field. Come on out and support the team!

Individual stats: Austin Stull - 14/29 passing, 202 yards, 3 touchdowns, 13 carries, 107 yards, 2 rushing touchdowns; Hunter Lea 5 carries, 51 yards, 1 touchdown; Logan Decker: 7 catches, 136 yards, 2 touchdowns; Kaven Stockton: 8 tackles, Elye Hall: 8 tackles.

Schneider scores first medalist honors

The Pendleton County Wildcat Golf team kicked off the season with a 204-221 victory over Gallatin County and Austin Schneider picked his first medalist honors. Medalist honors are given to the individual golfer who had the lowest round. Austin fired a 46 at Pendleton Country Club to earn honors. Cameron Auchter, Ian Tackett and Zak Bowen were the other three winning team scores.

The Wildcats had three straight matches versus tough regional foes and fell in each one. At AJ Jolly vs Highlands, the Cats fell 163-182 with Trey Roseberry having the low round for Pendleton. Austin, Ian and Zak contributed the other three team scores.

At Pendleton, Harrison County took the 167-188 victory. Trey was low for the Cats with Cameron and Ian right behind him. Austin contributed the

fourth team score.

The Cats traveled to Eagle Creek to play Grant County and fell 155-180. Trey had his third low round for Pendleton with Austin, Cameron and Ian finishing out the scoring.

Pendleton County hosted Simon Kenton on Monday but results were not available at press time. Their next match is Tuesday, September 2 at AJ Jolly versus the Camels of Campbell County.

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RELIGION

BUTLER BAPTIST

The message from Haggai 2:10-19 was titled "Consider Your Ways." We are to know the truth about holiness. Holiness cannot be passed on. Sin corrupts and is unclean. Doing the work of the Lord will not make you holy because impure hearts affect the work. Sin in our lives makes us impure and affects everything we do. The people need to understand the Lord's discipline and consequences for disobedience. He disciplines us so that we repent and return to Him. God promises to bless His people if they obey Him in all we say and do.

God wants to be our greatest love. Haggai 2:20-23 speaks to the challenges in life. How do you stay positive when things go wrong? We are to remember that the world will be judged by God. The world will be held accountable for all of the wicked behavior because God is still in control of this world. He is preparing us for the coming of Christ. God loves us and is on our side. He loves us so much that He wants us to live with Him. God is in control of all of our circumstances. We just need to trust Him.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE

The title of our message was the "Poisonous Pottage." Pastor Kevin preached from the book of II Kings 4. Elisha the Prophet of God prepared a meal for the young prophets, however one man went out into the field and found a wild vine and brought back

the herbs and shredded them into the pottage and nearly killed all of the young prophets.

Elisha summoned the men to bring forth meal and sprinkled it into the pottage which nullified the poison from the wild vine. The wild vine represents the world and its poison of sin.

The meal (wheat) represents God's word which is the only answer for spiritual death. Our visitors Dave West, Jerry Case and the Troy Florence family.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST

The choir began our time of worship with a beautiful song "You Are God Alone." From before time began, in the good times and the bad, You are God alone!

Bro. Cohen shared about a remarkable encounter they had this week. There is no doubt that God had them exactly where He wanted them to be when He wanted them there. God's timing is in all things.

In Luke 21 we are told, "Nations will rise against nation, and kingdoms against kingdom. There will be great earthquakes, famines and pestilences in various places, and fearful events and great signs from heaven." Verse 28 says, "When these things begin to take place, stand up and lift up your heads, because redemption is drawing near."

ISIS thugs beheading innocent children and American journalists, Ebola pandemics, incredible weather phenomena like we've never

seen, just to name a few. Seek the Lord while He may be found!

FALMOUTH CHRISTIAN

Bro. Rick's message was from Ephesians 1:1-23.

Praise to God for His wonderful kindness to us and His favor that He has poured out upon us because we belong to His dearly loved Son. So overflowing is His kindness towards us that He took away all our sins through the blood of His Son, by whom we are saved by His grace. God's purpose in this was that we should praise God and give glory to Him always.

Come to church, Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. Youth group kindergarten through fifth grade Monday 6-8 p.m., youth group sixth through twelfth grade Thursday 6-8 p.m. Blessings to everyone.

HARVEST COMMUNITY

Just as a tree soaks up water and bears luscious fruit, we also are to soak up God's word, producing actions and attitudes that honor God. To achieve anything worthwhile, we must have God's word in our hearts. Our growth in God should be a continual and gradual process.

Congratulations to Steven and Kristyn Shaw on the birth of their beautiful daughter, Olivia Grace born on August 18.

Prayer concerns: Elstun and Jessie Bobb, Jim and Alice Bergman, Bobby Mitchell, Megan Schack, Rusty Robbins, Tammy Stewart,

"The words of the Lord are pure words; as silver tried in a furnace on the earth, refined seven times."
~ Psalm 12:6

Bobbi Jo Brown, Rosalee LaFollette, the family of Janis Wiggins, and the family of Norma Miles.

We invite you to join us for services Sundays: Bible study 9:30 a.m. (all ages), worship services 10:30 a.m., and 6 p.m., children's church ages three through first grade and second through fifth grade 10:30 a.m., Wednesday prayer service 6 p.m., and youth group meetings Sunday and Wednesdays 6 p.m.

MORGAN CHRISTIAN

We had another good day at Morgan Christian Church. A beautiful day, a nice crowd, especially young couples. April taught the little ones to make a basket with baby Moses in it for Sunday school. Kathie continued the theme for Children's Minutes. She used a basket with different things we use in the church. Bulletins, Bible, Communion Cups, etc. We had 16 little ones. Estille led in prayer and congregation's Lord's Prayer. Steve Wood led the congregation in a discussion of what "The Church" means to me and why do we come to church? We were blessed when Susan Wells came forward with transfer of membership.

Duke Wilmes did Words of Institution. Duke and Kathie were elders with April, Brad Mattill, Connie and Buddy serving as deacons.

Morgan plays volleyball at 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 19 at Grassy Creek. Need more players.

Remember our Wednesday nights Bible study.

MR. MORIAH

We had beautiful music on Sunday by Donna Thacker, Julie Utz and Marlena Brown. Dave Lovelace read scripture, Matthew 10:32-33. We had a wonderful message from Bro. Breeden challenging us to be faithful and flexible. We need to be flexible enough to step into a position to be blessed. He shared from several scriptures showing that God was faithful and flexible. Deuteronomy 7:9 "God is Faithful." He also shared from II Thessalonians 3:3, Hebrews 2:17 and Ecclesiastes 19:5. Are you faithful and flexible?

Our prayer list includes Rosalee LaFollett, Mary Doan, Stan Stewart, Firehouse Ministries, Velma Steele, Elstun

Bobb, Barbara Singer, Shirley Tuemler, Glen Shell, Elly Mae, all those back in school and families fighting addiction.

Please join us for service on Sunday at 10:45 a.m., on Hwy 17 N. We will have a concert at 7 p.m., October 10 with Majestic Sound.

NEW ZION

Come join us for worship and Christian fellowship. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship is at 11 a.m., and evening worship starts at 6:30 p.m. The Cross-Fire Crew meets on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Upcoming opportunities: There will be a Ladies Conference at 6:30 p.m., each night, September 5 and 6. At 12:30 p.m., September 7 we will have our annual church picnic with carnival games for the kids. The September Deacon's Meeting will be at 5:30 p.m., on the 14. The Senior Appreciation Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m., September 21.

Isaiah 58:10 "And if thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon day."

Please remember in prayer Janet Bishop, Tina Cochran, Jim Bergman, Danielle Klaber, Tina Arevelous, Anthony Zachary, Novenda Roberts, John Heitmeier, Laura Lee Ryan, Alice Brown, Ruth Ann Cummins and Donna Huff. Also remember to pray for our country and its leaders.

PLEASANT RIDGE

Bro. Rick's message was from Exodus 20:13. You shall not murder.

We live in a culture that glorifies violence. Our TV shows have murder in them for entertainment. Why did God give this command?

This sixth commandment requires us to regard the life and the safety of others as we do our own. God created us in the image of Him. What we do reflects our charter in God's image. The attitude of our hearts toward each other should not harbor anger.

Sunday night Bible study will be from various books of the Bible on Christian belief.

PINE GROVE

The week of August 10 has been pleasant in the Pine Grove Community with

moderate temperatures and some precipitation.

Our pastor could not be with us on August 17, thus one of our lay people Tommy Gaunce conducted our service. His message was taken from John 33.

Tommy was blessed to have several of his family in attendance. Three of his granddaughters presented a music program. Along with this, the group of children played the bells.

Carolyn Flaughter had as guests, her grandson-in-law Tim Crabbe and great-grandson Cordray Crabbe. Cordray has an ear for music and played several renditions on the piano. We appreciate our guests and their contributions to the service.

We continue to pray for our ongoing concerns but would especially like to place special emphasis on Doloris Strunk, Velma Steele, and Novenda Roberts. Bill Closs will have surgery on August 20.

Let's remember our bereaved, the sick and the world's problems as we thank God for His many blessings.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

School is now in full swing. Always pray for our schools, students and especially our college students away from home.


September 13 is our annual "Youth Fishing Tournament." Bring your catch to church by noon, with a meal to follow the weigh-in. (Parents, bring a dish to complement the fish.)

"Dragon Boat Festival" is September 6.

Ladies Retreat is September 19-20 at Camp Northward. Cost is 25 dollars for both days if paid by September 1 or 15 dollars each day.

"Happy Trails" is Saturday, September 20 at the farm of Jim and Sherry Fields.

Prayer concerns include Jeanine Cox, Bridget Hart (UC), Ruth Ann Cummins, Bev Bishop, Mildred Showalter, Fern Martin, Mary Doan, Bennett Lester (2), Marge Logan, David Collier, Velma Steele (hospitalized), Lowell Thomas, Rosalee LaFollette, Barbara Singer, shut-ins, cancer issues, armed forces, and our leaders. Our sympathy goes to loved ones of Norma Miles, Mark Gronck and Betty Henderson.



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[Independent Auditor's Report](#)

Report on the Financial Statement
We have audited the accompanying Statement of Receipts, Disbursements, and Changes in Cash Balances and Cash Equivalents - Regulatory Basis of Pendleton County, Kentucky, for the year ended June 30, 2013, and the related notes to the financial statement.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statement
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this financial statement in accordance with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Department for Local Government to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting and budget laws. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of a financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States and the Audit Guide for Fiscal Court Audits issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
As described in more fully in Note 1, the financial statement is prepared by Pendleton County, Kentucky on the basis of the accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Department for Local Government to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting and budget laws, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material.

Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles paragraph, the financial statement referred to above does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of Pendleton County, Kentucky as of June 30, 2013, or changes in financial position or cash flows thereof for the year then ended.

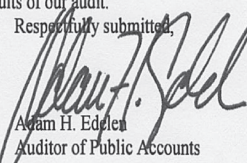
Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting
In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the cash balances and cash equivalents of Pendleton County, Kentucky as of June 30, 2013, and its cash receipts and disbursements, for the year then ended, in accordance with the accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Department for Local Government described in Note 1.

Emphasis of Matters:
As discussed in Note 1 to the financial statement, in fiscal year 2013, the Pendleton County Fiscal Court adopted new accounting guidance on a regulatory basis. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

Other Matters
Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statement taken as a whole of Pendleton County, Kentucky. The budgetary comparison schedules and capital asset schedule are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the financial statement. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statement. The budgetary comparison schedules have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statement and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statement or to the financial statement itself, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the budgetary comparison schedules are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statement. The capital asset schedule has not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statement and, accordingly, we do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on it.

To the People of Kentucky
Honorable Steven L. Beshear, Governor
Lori H. Flanery, Secretary
Finance and Administration Cabinet
Honorable Henry W. Bertram, Pendleton County Judge/Executive
Members of the Pendleton County Fiscal Court


Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards
In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated April 15, 2014 on our consideration of Pendleton County, Kentucky's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Respectfully submitted,

Adam H. Edelen
Auditor of Public Accounts

April 15, 2014
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Say So Long to Summer with this Party Pasta Salad



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(Pop. 18,323)

Party Pasta Salad

What You Need

- 1 pkg corkscrew pasta (12 oz)
- 1 can pineapple chunks in juice (20 oz)
- 1 c vegetable oil
- 1/2 c distilled white vinegar
- 1 tbsp dijon mustard
- 1 tbsp worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, pressed
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 3 c cauliflower florets
- 3 c broccoli florets

1 red bell pepper, seeded, chunked

1 c whole natural almonds, toasted

Directions

- Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain.
- Drain pineapple; reserve 3 tbsp juice for dressing.
- For dressing, combine reserved pineapple juice, oil,

vinegar, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, salt and pepper in a screw-top jar; shake well.

- Combine noodles and cauliflower in large bowl. Pour dressing over salad; toss to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator overnight.
- When serving, add broccoli, red pepper, pineapple and almonds; toss to coat.

Submitted by: Tammy Raynes, Natchitoches, LA (Pop. 18,323)
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Protect your farm and livestock

Is your farm or ranch protected against everyday crime? How about agroterrorism? The measures to take to protect your land and property from both types of crime are similar and well worth the effort to put in place. An effective plan should consider property and biosecurity issues. The following information can help you start planning.

Property Security

Ask your insurance agent to walk your farm with you and review your coverage. Identify your property for emergency personnel with three-inch reflective numbers on the mailbox, post or other location.

Install a well-hidden emergency information box for emergency personnel. Items in the information box should include an up-to-date farm map, a list of emergency contact persons and their phone numbers, locations and amounts of hazardous chemicals and material safety data sheets, and a list of the major contents of each building. Have the box location on file at your 911 dispatch center, and inform your local fire and police chiefs or sheriff.

Store all pesticides and farm chemicals in a locked and weatherproof building and as recommended by the label instructions.

Invite your local fire department to your farm for a safety and security check. You should have numerous working fire extinguishers in plain sight. Employees should know where they are and how to use them. You should have working fire alarms in place. Replace their batteries every six months. Show fire personnel the locations of water mains, electricity control boxes, fuel and chemical supplies, your emergency information box and livestock holding areas. Remove woodpiles, debris piles, brush and other potential hiding places near these buildings.

Install and maintain gates and locks, and use them whenever possible. Never leave keys in vehicles or equipment. Tag and code keys. Keep them in a secure place. Keep the number of key copies to a minimum; sign them out when needed. Recover keys and change locks when employees are fired or leave.

Install adequate lighting to permit work and deter theft or other crimes. Light critical areas such as fuel tanks, grain bins and chemical storage areas. Place video cameras, motion detection lights or other electronic monitoring devices in strategic locations. Use watchdogs in appropriate locations.

Place an emergency contact list next to each phone. Include fire, police, ambulance, veterinarian and poison control numbers. Pre-program the emergency numbers into cell phones.

Biosecurity
Biosecurity measures can protect your animals. Do you have an inventory of your animals? Can you identify them? You should monitor your animals frequently for signs of illness or harm and maintain complete and accurate animal health

records.

House sick animals in an isolation area away from other animals. Feed and treat them after healthy animal chores are completed. Change and disinfect clothes and footwear after working with sick animals.

Implement and maintain nutrition, vaccination and parasite control programs.

Quarantine new animals for at least 30 days.

Store feed away from contamination sources such as fuel and chemicals.

Protect feed from contamination by cat, bird and vermin feces.

Don't feed mammalian-origin protein to ruminants.

Keep all feed records for at least five years.

Use separate equipment for feed and waste handling.

Keep watering areas away from roads and areas accessible by passersby.

Necropsy and properly dispose of dead animals.

Control personnel and visitor entries.

Require visitors to sign in and provide their addresses. To control disease, restrict international visitors' access to certain areas of the farm.

Provide coveralls, plastic boot covers or boots for visitors.

Use disinfectant on boots, tires and equipment. If you borrow equipment, disinfect it before and after use.

Don't share fences with neighbors.

Maintain your fences and barns.

Routinely monitor cropland for evidence of unusual disease or damage. Controlling personnel and visitor entry to your farm is key. Walk around buildings and along fence lines to look for signs of trespassing and unusual activity. Also, be aware of unfamiliar vehicles. Family members and employees should report suspicious people, vehicles or activities to you and local law enforcement officials.

It's a good idea to provide opportunities for your employees to take appropriate training and certification courses such as pesticide handler training and certification. For all new and potential employees, you should always perform reference and background checks.

Place up-to-date first aid kits and water flush bottles in numerous places on your property. Everyone should know where the kits are. Provide opportunities for employees to take first aid and CPR training. Be sure everyone knows who is certified.

List routine business contacts and information in a convenient location so others can find it if you or your manager is absent. Maintain an up-to-date phone and address list of your employees.

Make sure you keep good records and regularly back up your data offsite.

For more information, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service. You can also take a free online farm security course at <http://campus.extension.org/course/view.php?id=54>.

A reminder for producers from the USDA Farm Service Agency

USDA Kentucky Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director, John W. McCauley reminds producers that as of August 6, producers with acres under contract through the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) can apply for early contract termination, as required by the 2014 Farm Bill. The deadline to request early CRP contract termination is January 30, 2015.

The effective date for early termination is no earlier than October 1, 2014. The CRP contract must be in effect for at least five years and other conditions must be met. The 2014 Farm Bill identifies 10 exceptions whereby land will not be eligible for the early-out provisions. For a complete list of these exceptions,

please view the program fact sheet online at http://www.fsa.usda.gov/Internet/FSA_File/crp_opt_out_fact_sht.pdf

"Once a CRP contract termination request is approved by the FSA County Committee, the decision cannot be reversed and the contract cannot be reinstated," said McCauley. "Likewise, producers must meet conservation compliance provisions for all land that will be returned to production."

For more information on or to determine eligibility for early termination of existing CRP contracts, please contact your local FSA office. For local FSA Service Center contact information, please visit: <http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app>.

Grandparents and grandchildren

Well over seven million grandparents are raising their grandchildren. Some grandparents have full custody, while others serve as parents on a more restricted basis.

About 60 percent of grandparent caregivers are grandmothers and 40 percent are grandfathers. More than 75 percent are between 45 and 64 years old.

The number of grandparents serving as grandchild caregivers has dramatically escalated in recent years for a number of reasons. These include child abuse and neglect, parental immaturity, joblessness, poverty, deaths, drug and alcohol addiction, homelessness, incarceration and AIDS.

Raising grandchildren is not an easy job. It often brings unexpected and long-lasting lifestyle changes.

These suggestions will aid grandparent caregivers in the important and rewarding responsibility of caring for their grandchildren.

You and your grandchildren likely will have many emotional ups and downs so give extra attention to these feelings. Listen and learn from them.

Acknowledge that you did the best you could and are not responsible for your adult child's behavior or circumstances.

Do what you can to build a better relationship between grandchildren and their parents, keeping the children's interest uppermost.

Handle important things first, giving full attention to what you are doing.

To lighten your load, lower your standards. You do not have to create the "perfect home," or cook a full meal every night.

Set rules and limits for your grandchildren.

Do not give up every aspect of your life. Regularly make time to nurture yourself; you will feel calmer and more energetic and creative. Your grandchildren will pick up on these feelings and learn an important lesson about self-care and being at one's best.

Plan fun, relaxing times for your grandchildren and yourself.

Reach out for help from good friends and other family members who understand the situation. Do not hesitate to ask for advice and assistance.

Join a support group. It is a safe, second family for grandparents in your same situation. You can share ideas and talk about your feelings without being judged.

While raising grandchildren can be a difficult job, it also is filled with many rewarding times.

Treat yourself to a delicious heavenly oatmeal bar by the Amish Cook



The Amish Cook
By Gloria Yoder

On Sunday evening Daniel, Julia, and I, along with some other relatives, visited my grandparents. We laughed and cheered as we watched the children try out their "train." With their imagination at its best, they constructed a train. It consisted of two, three-wheeled bicycles as the engineers, with a nephew sitting in one of the carriers, followed by a little wagon with Julia and two other cousins. Next came a bike cart carrying a child, then after that were three small two-wheeled carts, each escorting someone. Each train car was tied to the one in front of it, making a unique yet hilarious caravan. The first attempts to get started were a bit jerky and definitely a challenge for the engineers who did their very best in pulling the heavy load. After several attempts it went more smoothly.

Recently we had the opportunity of attending a family reunion on my dad's side. Quite some time had passed since I last saw my 49 Raber cousins. With a lot of us cousins being young married the number of little children and babies

is skyrocketing. It's hard to keep track of them all.

The meals were well organized. Two aunts or uncles, along with their married children, were in charge of planning, preparing, and serving one meal. That way each of us got a turn.

We arrived on Friday evening in time for supper. Two uncles, who are cooks at heart, grilled delicious hamburgers over a fire while the rest of us visited and tried to wait patiently for them to complete their task. It took some time with there being a total of 107 people. Besides the hamburger sandwiches, potato casseroles, pie, and soft serve ice cream were also on the menu. Everything tasted top notch.

After dark some of us gathered around the fire once more. A crackling fire at night is so cozy and inviting. We chatted awhile and then joined the others who were enjoying a scrumptious snack, including huge, moist donuts.

On Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m., the large, old fashioned dinner bell was rung, indicating to all that breakfast would soon be ready. Breakfast stacks had been prepared.

The stacks started off with biscuits, eggs, potatoes, and ended with onions, cucumbers, sausage gravy, and a cheese sauce. Mmmm, that was yummy!

The day was spent visiting and playing games such as volleyball, corn hole, etc. Several of us ladies filled a

Join 4-H in a new school year

A new school year is upon us, and it's a great time to join 4-H, the nation's largest youth organization. 4-H offers experiential learning to youth ages nine to 18 with something for all interests from insects to space to sewing. There are topics for all youths. By participating in 4-H, youths develop many essential life skills including responsibility, leadership and self-esteem.

You can get involved in 4-H several ways by participating in clubs or completing projects. Clubs provide youths a chance to practice leadership skills while making new friends. Topics vary across the state depending on local youths' interests, and range from animals to communications to financial management. From science to crafts, youths of all ages and abilities will find something that interests them in 4-H projects. By completing projects, youths not only develop new interests and hobbies but also important skills such as self-confidence, time management and critical thinking. While the deadline has passed for state fair entries this year, youths can get a jump start on next year's project by joining 4-H this

month.

In addition to clubs and projects, 4-H offers numerous in-school and after-school programs for youth. 4-H youth development agents make many visits to county schools throughout the year to offer hands-on learning. Many times they reinforce subjects youth are learning in school, but they also provide information on topics such as character development, fitness and healthy eating.

After-school programs offer fun, hands-on activities for youths in a safe environment. Programs differ among communities depending on area 4-Hers' needs and interests, but some possible subjects include healthy living, communications, family and consumer sciences, environmental and earth science, plants and animals, science and technology and leadership. By participating in any of these programs, youths learn how to set goals, make sound decisions and resolve conflicts.

4-H offers a world of opportunities for youths to explore. For more information on how youths can get involved, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.



HEAVENLY OATMEAL BARS

Jesus, a perfect example. We are now called to walk in his steps: to love as he loved "others," and to serve as He served those around Him. Living for the Lord truly is a blessed life!

This week I'll share a recipe of one of the most scrumptious foods we had at the reunion. My cousin's wife from Pennsylvania had made these Heavenly Oatmeal Bars. I told her I'll have to get a copy of her recipe, to share it with you.

Ingredients and directions:

- 2 cups oatmeal
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 ½ cups flour
- 1 ½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup butter
- 1/2 cup coconut (optional)

Mix until crumbly. Reserve one and a half cups crumbs. Press remaining crumbs into a 9 x 13" pan. Bake at 350 for 10 minutes.

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk

Mix together. Spread on baked crust.

- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup M&M's

Sprinkle on top of peanut butter mixture. Spread reserved crumbs on top. Bake an additional 20 minutes or until golden brown.

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service receives proposals

USDA's new Regional Conservation Partnership Program drew an overwhelming response from partners across the nation. Of the almost 600 pre-proposals submitted in July, about 230 were invited this week to continue the process by submitting full proposals by October 2, 2014.

"This USDA program provides an entirely new approach to conservation at this scale," said Jason Weller, chief of USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service. "RCPP offers a unique opportunity to harness innovation and welcome new partners into the conservation mission. The program puts our partners in the driver's seat, allowing them to find creative solutions to the conservation issues in their areas."

RCPP provides a way for private companies, tribes, local communities and non-government partners to collaborate and invest in cleaner water and air, healthier soil and enhanced wildlife habitat. It will enable USDA

to partner with third parties or work directly with producers in watersheds and other critical conservation areas to leverage private sector funding to maximize conservation investments.

Applicants from across the nation applied to the program, requesting more than six times the 394 million dollars in available funding. Partners identified the resources they would bring to the table in order to leverage USDA's investment. Weller said nearly five thousand partners came together in the pre-proposal phase.

By mid-July, partners had submitted pre-proposals for rigorous evaluation, including 201 for projects related to eight previously-designated critical conservation areas, 60 for multi-state and national-level projects, and 278 for state-level projects, 14 of which came out of Kentucky. A complete listing of partners who have been invited to submit final proposals can be found on the RCPP Pre-Proposals - By

the Numbers | NRCS page. Top proposals will show innovation, encourage broad partnerships and bring additional resources for on-the-ground conservation actions.

"The amount of pre-proposals from Kentucky and across the nation show a like-minded determination to better the quality of our lands and their ecosystems," said Kentucky State Conservationist Karen Woodrich. "As the program grows, we expect to see Kentucky's forward-thinking and proposal counts grow with it."

This announcement was made possible by the 2014 Farm Bill. The Farm Bill builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for taxpayers. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk man-

agement tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit: www.usda.gov/farmbill.

To learn about technical and financial assistance available through conservation programs, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted or local USDA service center.



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ASHCRAFT PRIVATE PROPERTY, 1984 Russell Flynn Rd., Crittenden, Ky. 41030, No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 7-1-15

BASS, Don and Beverly, 98+ acres at 6808 Hwy 22 E. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 9-17-14

BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-14

BIDDLE, Dennis, 60.8 acres at 1515 Vater Road (formerly the Pape/Hall farm). No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 2-23-15

BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-9-14

COOPER, Jerry & June 200+ acre farm Ryan Rd, Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind-day or night. Exp. 11-16-14

CUMMINS, BROWN, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrobus Rd, Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. Exp. 8-28-14

DAVIS, Deborah and Darwin, 6547 Lenoxburg Rd. No trespassing of any kind including hunting, fishing, trapping, ATV riding, horseback riding. Violators prosecuted. Exp. 2-22-15

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm. 134+ acres. fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grovers Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-22-15

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac), 4612 Gumlick Rd (85 ac), Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Exp. 4-21-15

Fettters, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd, Pendleton Co. No hunting/ Fishing/trespassing any time. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 9-18-14

GRAY BAR ACRES, 1907 Turner Ridge Rd, 143 ac. No fishing, hunting or trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 9-18-14

HAFER RIDGE FARM, 579 ac. intersected by Hafer Rd., lying adjacent to a b/w St. Rt. 467 and St. Rt. 17. Includes the former Burch/Thorton,

Kelly and Hafer farms. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 9-18-14

HAMMOND, Ray and Judy. 16.5 acre farm on Hayes Station Rd., Falmouth, is posted. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-16-14

HARRISON, 439 Lea Rd., extending to Wyatts Bend Rd., 30 acres. No hunting, no fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night! All violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 11-13-14

HUNT, 30.45 acres on top of hill on Liberty Ridge, off of 27. Property is next to a white house on one side and a cattle farm on the other. Property extends from Liberty Ridge to a flowing creek and can be seen from 27. Absolutely no hunting, fishing or any kind of trespassing whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-13-14

ISON, Janice and Joe, farm at 443 Stepstone Church Rd, Butler (formerly George & Darleen Napier's), property at 484 Lakeview Dr., Falmouth, Ky and 148 acres at 268 Ison Lane, no hunting, dumping, fishing, swimming, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night, without written notarized permission. Exp. 9-20-14

KAPLAN, David and Lucille. 80 ac., Turner Ridge Rd., formerly Tomlin-Points farm. No hunting/trespassing at any time. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-27-14

MEADOWS, Mark & Melissa, property at the end of Adams Rd. off Hogg Ridge Rd., approx. 80 ac; and 34 acres on Hogg Ridge Rd. No trespassing of any kind including hunting, fishing, trapping, atv riding, horseback riding. Violators prosecuted. Exp. 9-28-14

MICHAEL STOUGH AND RICHARD WOSLING properties: 600 acres, 6417 Hwy. 27 S.; and 107 acres, 997 McKinneysburg Road, Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-14

NORMAN, William, Carolyn, Brandon, Ashley. 40.5 acres, north side of Fishing Creek Rd. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 07-11-15

NORTON, Ryan and Ashley, 76.5 acres in Pendleton Cty. - 12659 Hwy 330 - No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-15-15

PEAL, Wray and Becky farms, Veirs Rd. Peach Grove. No trespassing or hunting. All trespassers prosecuted! Exp. 11-29-14

PIERCE, James and Jennifer, approx 55 acres at 319 Ambrose Wright Road, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of ANY kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 6-10-15

PFERRMAN, Susan Farm, 214 ac., off

Flour Creek and Garvey Rds., Posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-20-15

RILEY PROPERTY, 37 acres on Veirs Rd across from 428 Veirs Rd in Peach Grove. No hunting, no trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-26-14

RITTER, William and Margaret, 77 ac, 1 mile south of Falmouth on US 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day! Exp. 1-3-15

ROMEO, Aldo and Patricia, 56 acres at US 27 and Liberty Ridge, Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 02-21-15

SEXTON PROPERTY, 841 Fishing Creek Rd. approx. 2.14 acres. Posted! Lot #2 1005 Fishing Creek Rd. aprox 2.45 acres and Lot #5 of the Mudd Land Division approx 4.54 acres. Also, 100 Southfork Rd. approx 2 acres. Absolutely NO hunting/dumping/riding ATV's or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent. Exp. 2-21-15

SHOWALTER, Mildred, 77 ac. 1 mile south of Falmouth on U.S. 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day. Exp. 10-20-14

SKELTON FARM, 117 acres at 2284 HWY 467 DeMossville, KY 41033. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-04-15

STEELE FAMILY, 3174 Morgan Four Oaks Rd., 225 acres. This farm is posted! No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 10-31-14

STORTZ, Steve and Peggy, 138 acres at 5575-B Broadford Road, Pendleton County. Posted: No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 6-19-15

UTZ, Chester farm on Lock Rd. 90 acres. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Exp. 11-29-14

WEBSTER, Larry and Bobbie 66+/- acres formerly owned by Wanda, Jeff and Barry Conley, off Step Stone Church Rd. Access off AA Hwy and 806 Mays Rd., California, Ky. No hunting or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-22-14

WEBSTER, Robert and Andrea, 4757 Gumlick Rd., Falmouth, 48 acres posted against hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind without written permission. No ATVs or motorcycles allowed. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 5-20-15

WHISPERING OAK ESTATE, LLC, property 363 ac. Blanket Creek Rd. No hunting or trespassing day or night. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 3-11-15

YOUNG, 8148 KY Hwy 17 N, Demosville, approx. 34 acres, no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Signs posted. All violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 7-21-15

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nee Nicole Polley. OH. Test
taken. Decree ent'd.

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ent'd.

Robert A. Lea vs Tonya
M. Lea. OH. Re-noticed for
9/8.

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Caldwell vs Brittany Rae
Caldwell. OH. Test taken.
Decree ent'd.

Laureen Rae Fry Gil-
lispie Bruin vs Michael D.
Bruin. Rev. Rev for OTBS
9/8.

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OH. Motion passed 9/22.

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GAL report to be filed. Rev
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MH. CHFS to investigate
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court. Rev 9/8.

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Virgie Greenwood. MH.
OTBS.

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III vs Rhonda Joyce
Brearton. Rev. Findings &
decree ent'd. Remand from
docket.

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Jesus Lopez. Rev. Temp agr
OE. Remand from docket.
Richard W. McClanahan
vs Richelle McClanahan.
OH. OE.

James Lawson vs Rose
Lawson. OH. Test taken.
Decree ent'd.
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ters. OH. Pymts by 9/8.
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ingham. Rev. Rev 11/11.

Estate of Jean P. Crouch.
Rev. Rev 11/11.

Estate of Huston Haley.
Rev. Rev 11/11.

Estate of Clara Kay
Grant. PH. Will admitted.
OE. BA.

Estate of Floyd E. Wills.
PPH. Will admitted. OE. BA.
Case # 14-P-00072.
OH. Passed. No one pres-
ent. Improper venue.

Estate of Juanita J. King.
PPH. Will admitted. OE. BA.
Terry Bush vs Justin
Schmidt. CT. Forcible de-
tainer sustained.

Ronnie Dea Ashby 1950.
Rev. Flag non support. Pay-
ing. Rev 9/23.

Morgan Bay 1995. Arr.
Speed 21 mph > limit, SC/
mail 9/9; lic to be in poss'n,
proof, DMOC.

Steven D. Beane 1972.
OH. No/exp reg plates; no/
exp KY reg receipt, proof,
DMOC both cts. BW re-
called.

Stephanie A. Bishop
1971. SCH. PIF.

Virgie G. Blackburn
1982. CFA. TBD-include
cold cks u/\$500, two cts.
BW \$400 CODTPSF&C &
rest.

Jillian Connelly. Arr.
Selling alc bev to minors -
1st off. NGP. PTC 9/23.

Joshua W. Corcoran
1993. CFA. Reckless driv-
ing; op MV u/influ of alc/
drugs, etc. .08 1st off. NGP.
PTC 9/9.

Robert W. English 1992.
Arr. Fail to wear seat belts;
op on susp/revoked OL; fail
to surrender revoked OL.
Incarcerated - Grant Co.
Transport order for 9/23.

Sara E. Glisson 1967.
Arr. TBUT or disp shop-
lifting u/\$500. NGP. PTC
9/23.

Ricky Goforth 1993.
Arr. Drinking alc bev in PP,
1st & 2nd, GP - \$25 & C.
SCH 9/23 to PIF. Fleeing or
evading police, 2nd deg (on
foot); prob viol (for felony
offense), DMOC both cts.

Michael Anthony Gray
1979. Rev. PAO. Rev 11/18.

Joshua N. Gregg 1978.
SCH. Pay \$50. SCH 9/23.
Pay NLT \$100.

Serena Jean Guttridge
1976. Ten cases. CFA. TBD-
incl cold cks u/\$300, 27 cts;
TBD-incl cold cks u/\$500,
seven cts. CFA 9/9. Pay Aug.
- Sept. (\$100).

Dalton R. Hill 1996.
Arr. Fail to prod ins card,
proof, DMOC.

Mary J. Hobson 1957.
Arr. Selling alc bev to minors
- 1st off. BW \$250.

Jeffery Wade Jenkins
1974. OH. Op on susp/rev-
oked OL. NGP. PTC 9/23.
Amend to ROR bond.

Rosetta D. Jolly 1993.
SCH. Pay NLT \$50 before
2nd Tues of each mo. SCH
9/9.

Bryan L. Kendrick 1981.
Rev. Flag non support. BW
\$7,000 COSTPST ar-
rears. Incarcerated- Boone
Co. Transport Order TBE
(Boone Co DC). Rev 10/21.

Sonny Lee Lonaker
1982. SCH. PAO. SCH
9/23.

Eric D. Lynn 1994. Arr.
Speed 9 mph > limit, GP
- \$18 & C; on headlight;
rear lic not illuminated;
fail to prod ins card; proof,
DMOC all three cts; poss
of marij, GP - \$30 prob
two yrs, \$200; poss open alc
bev cont in MV, GP - \$25;
person < 18 poss/purch/att
purch/have another purch
alc, GP - \$50, MOC am <
19. Pay NLT \$100 before
2nd Tues of each mo. SCH
9/9.

Jay D. Moermond Jr.
1965. Arr. Op on susp/rev-
oked OL. CFA 9/23.

John V. Mofford 1957.
SCH. Pay NLT \$50 before
3rd Tues of each mo. SCH
9/16.

Dylan M. Otis 1997. Arr.
Speed 26 mph >/greater, GP
- \$100 & C; reckless driving,
GP - \$100; fail to prod ins
card, CFA 9/23; improper
passing, DM/merged. SCH
2/24.

Sadie Peoples 1989. Arr.
No op/moped lic; fail to
maint req ins/sec 1st. FTA/
BW \$500.

Jeffrey Scott Smith 1959.
Five cases. PTC. TBD - in-
clude cold cks u/\$500, ten
cts. Pd recently. SC/SO
9/23.

Stephanie J. Trapp 1974.
Arr. Selling alc bev to mi-
nors, 1st off, enhanceable.
CFA 9/23.

Allen R. Weber 1995.
CFA. Op on susp/revoked
OL; fail to surrender re-
voked OL. FTA/BW \$500.

Billy K. Wilson 1960.
Four cases. SCH. TBD-in-
clude cold cks u/\$500. Pay-
ing. Rev 9/23.

Drew E. Wilson 1977.
Rev. Flag non support. Def
now out of arrears. DMOC
w/o prej.

Betty J. Young 1968.
CFA. TBD - include cold
cks u/\$500. BW \$400
CODTPST rest.

Landon Wright 1991.
Arr. TBD - include cold cks
U/\$500. POR - GP - \$10 &
C. SCH 9/23 to PIF.

Cody A. Dowers 1995.
SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Tyler C. Gregg 1994. SC
def/install pymt. PAO.

Lonnie James Hamilton
1971. Two cases. SC def/in-
stall pymt.

Kristen Hardy 1982. SC
def/install pymt. PAO.

Merrell B. Jennings
1971. SC def/install pymt.
PAO.

Tracy L. Mason 1968.
Two cases. SC def/install
pymt. PAO.

Brian K. McElfresh
1969. SC def/install pymt.
PAO.

William W. Moreland
1957. SC def/install pymt.
PAO.

Sadie Russell 1992. SC
def/install pymt. PAO.

Anthony L. Stewart
1985. SC def/install pymt.
PAO.

Matthew A. Anderson
1985. OH. Flag non
support. PH 8/26. Bond
\$5000/10%. Subject to ar-
rears. Apply March bond
(\$200) to arrears thru Ct.

Gaylon P. Johnson Jr.
1962. Arr. Flag non support.
NGP. PH 9/23. Bond Am to
\$2,500, unsecured. Pay NLT
\$250 to PCCS w/in seven
days.

Zachary R. Langdon
1993. OH. Fugitive from
another state - warrant re-
quired. Waiver entered. Rev
9/2.

Tyler K. Boggs 1990.
CT. Poss open alc bev cont
in a MV. DMOC. SCH
8/26.

Jonathan Bowling 1990.
Four cases. SCH. SCH 9/9.
SC def by mail. PH. Flag
non support; TBUT or disp
parts/contents from veh
\$500 or > but u/\$10,000;
crim poss forged instrument,

2nd deg. PH 9/9.

James E. Brown 1988.
Sent. 10 days imposed. Pay
NLT \$100. Bal of 20 prob-
ated if PAO. Rev 9/23.

Larry Browning 1950.
Two cases. PTC. Disposition
of carcasses w/in 48 hrs, 1st,
49 cts. Cruelty to animals,
2nd deg, 15 cts. CH/PTC
9/9.

Charles Edward Carson
1959. Rev. SC/SO 9/9.

Justin F. Claybern 1984.
OH. Am judg ref cr for
bond, no cash & no credit.
\$250 cash bond may be re-
funded to surety.

Andrew Flynn. PH.
Crim poss forged instru-
ment, 21nd deg. No PC/
dismissed. Bond may be re-
funded.

Joseph Wayne Gallagher
1984. PH. Forgery, 2nd deg;
crim poss forged instrument,
2nd deg. PC bound over.

Rockaria A. Harrison
1983. PH. Flag non sup-
port. BW \$1,700 COD-
TPST arrears.

Billy O. Hatton 1977.
Rev. Fail to wear seat belts;
driving on DUI susp lic, 1st
off; obstructed vision and/or
windshield. Transport order,
Campbell Co. 8/26.

Tamela M. Hensley
1964. PTC. Careless driv-
ing; residents not to use lic
of other states; fail to no-
tify DOT of address change,
proof, DM on all cts. Op
MV u/influ of alc/drugs, etc.
.08 1st off, GP - \$200, SE,
CC, ADE, 90 days OLs. Pay
NLT \$50 before 2nd Tues of
each mo. SCH 9/9.

Leelia Jackson 1995.
Sent. 10 days imposed. CS
\$253. SCH 9/23.

James T. Lawson 1969.
PH. Flag non support. Pay-
ing. PH 9/23 for pymt of
about \$75/wk.

Billy Ray Letner Jr.
1974. PTC. Asslt 4th deg
dom viol minor injury. BT
9/23. Transport order TBE.

Jeremy Linder 1980.
TEP. No/exp reg plates; no/
exp KY reg receipt; fail to
maint req ins; inadequate
silencer muffler; op on susp/
revoked OL, all cts DMOC;
driving DUI susp lic, 1st off,
aggravator, GP - 90 days CC
w/#, \$200; op MV u/influ
alc/drugs, .08, aggravator,
3rd, GP - 12 mo jail, serve
90 days (cr five), \$500, SE,
CC, ADE, 36 mo OLs. Rev/
SCH 12/2.

Sean T. Matthews 1986.
PH. Flag non support.
Pymt. Report to PCCA to
setup wg asmt. PH 9/23.

Jeremy Joseph Moore
1979. Rev. Flag non sup-
port. Cont to 9/23.

Christopher L. Morgan
1989. Rev. Flag non sup-
port. Rev 11/18.

Cameron Newcomb
1997. PTC. Careless driv-
ing; fail to dim headlights;
fail to wear seat belts; no op/
moped lic; open MV u/influ
alc < 21 yoa. FTA/SC/SO
9/23.

Preston Rice II 1979.
CFA. Fail to maint req ins/
sec 1st. FTA/BW \$250.

Robert A. Seifer Jr.
1989. PTC. Flag non sup-
port. NGP. PH 9/23. Time
waived.

Catelyn Simpson-Bar-
nett 1991. PH. Flag non
support. Cont PH 9/23.
Proof shown of assessment.
Pay \$50. Rev 9/23.

Jonathan Douglas Smith
1978. Rev. Flag non sup-
port. Paying. Rev 9/23.

Brittany L. Straus 1997.
PTC. Careless driving, fail
to dim headlights, both cts
merged; op MV u/influ alc <
21 yoa, GP - \$250 & C, zero
tolerance, 90 day OLs (sur-
render w/in 24 hrs). SCH
2/24 to PIF.

Kirk Sullivan 1971.
PTC. Careless driving, GP -
\$100 & C; op MV u/influ

of alc/drugs w/.08, aggrava-
tor, 1st off, DMOC for fail-
ure of officer to appear per
subpoena (for completion of
discovery). SCH 8/26.

Edna May Teague 1980.
PTC. Flag non support.
PTC 8/26. BW if not pres-
ent.

Michael W. Teegarden
1993. PTC. Careless driv-
ing, disregarding stop sign,
both cts merged; op MV u/
influ of alc/drugs, etc. .08
1st off, GP - \$200, SE, CC,
ADE, 45 day OLs, ADE
classes may be accelerated;
fail to prod ins card, proof,
DMOC. SCH 2/24. Pay
NLT \$500.

Jack A. Thomas 1975.
PTC. Flag non support. PH
9/23. Time waived.

Lawrence T. Tobergte
1966. TEP. Op MV u/influ
alc/drugs, .08, 3rd off; driv-
ing DUI susp lic, 1st off, ag-
gravator; fail to notify DOT
of address change. PTC
9/23.

Erica L. Brown vs Jeff
Caldwell. CT. No service.
Passed.

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Kenneth Hodge vs Rus-
sell Gross. MH. Motion to
dismiss overruled. Rev 9/17.

Union Savings Bank vs
Lisa Sullivan. MH. MG.
OE.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
vs Beverly A. Hartig. MH.
MG. OE.

Liberty Savings Bank,
FSB vs Terry Greene. MH.
MG. Judg ent'd.

Fifth Third Mortgage
Company vs Kerry M. Crot-
ty. MH. MG. Judg.

JPMorgan Chase Bank
vs Amber Jones. MH. MG.
OE.

Credit Acceptance Cor-
poration vs Andrew Fox.
MH. Motion passed.

Citibank, N.A. vs James
Marimon. MH. MG. Judg.

Kentucky Housing Cor-
poration vs Charles Little.
MH. MG. OE.

Grant County Deposit
Bank vs Jack G. Scroggins.
MH. MG. OTBS.

Fifth Third Bank vs Roy
Bickel. MH. MG. Judg
TBS.

United Midwest Savings
Bank vs Stella M. Richard-
son. MH. MG. Judg TBS.

Cach, LLC vs Nicole A.
Smith. MH. MP.

Credit Acceptance Cor-
poration vs Samuel Nash.
MH. Motion w/drawn, req
of plaintiff.

Colonial National Mort-
gage vs Raymond D. New-
ton. MH. MG. Judg TBS.

JPMorgan Chase Bank,
National Assoc. vs Amberley
C. Tucker. MH. Judg ent'd.

Joshua Abner 1987.
PTC. Burg, 3rd, GP; TBUT
all others \$500 or more but
u/\$10,000, GP; crim misch,
1st deg, GP; persistent fel-
ony offender, 2nd, GP. Req
to delay PSI. Seven yr sent
imposed, concurrent and
consec per plea agrmt. Prob
denied. Rest & no contact
per plea. Waive ct costs.

Jason Brown 1988. PTC.
Flag non support, GP. Sent
10/1. PSI.

Eric Dollens 1976. PRH.
Prob viol (for tech viol).
Admission to allegations.
Prob cont on same terms &
conds. Bond to be released
to surety.

Clyde S. Fenton Jr. 1945.
MH. MG. OE.

Larry James Galliher II
1982. PTC. Flag non sup-
port, GP. Sent 10/1. PSI.

James Hensley 1976.
Sent. Flag non support. Sent
11/19.

Darren Hughes 1995.
MH. Manuf meth, 1st off;
1st deg poss of CS/heroin,
1st off; drug paraphernalia-
buy/poss, Motion to re-
voke bond overruled. Bond
amended to include im-
mediate enrollment in S.A.
Treatment (to still be moni-
tored by pretrial).

Martha Elizabeth John-
son 1993. PTC. Asslt, 2nd
deg, MOC amend to as-
sault under extreme emo-
tional dist, GP; TBUT all
others \$500 or more but

u/\$10,000, GP. Req to delay
PSI. Four yr sent imposed,
consec to Campbell Circuit.
Prob denied. Rest & no con-
tact per plea agrmt.

William D. McDonough
1988. PRH. Prob viol (for
tech viol). Admission to al-
legations. Prob cont on same
terms & conds. To report to
Boone County Jail 8/22.

Joshua Messmer 1988.
PTC. Burg, 3rd; crim misch,
3rd deg. JT 12/4. Final PTC
11/5. Disc by 9/17.

Kyle Moore 1986. PRH.
Prob viol (for tech viol).
Admission to allegations.
Prob cont on same terms &
conds.

Danyale Neuspickel
1987. PRH. Prob viol (for
tech viol). Admission to al-
legations. Prob cont on same
terms & conds.

Kody Salim Perkins
1995. PTC. Rape, 1st deg,
victim u/12 yoa. PTC cont
to 10/1.

Vanissa Plowman 1958.
PH. Prob viol (for tech viol).
Hearing set 9/3. Motion for
bond reduct taken under ad-
visement.

Tony Sebastian 1963.
PTC. Manuf meth, 1st off,
GP; drug paraphernalia-
buy/poss, GP; persistent
felony offender, 1st deg,
DMOC. Req to dealy PSI.

Ten yr sent imposed, consec
to Campbell Co. Prob de-
nied. Waive ct costs.

Brett Thompson 1991.
PH. Prob viol (for tech viol).
Admission to violations. Pre-
trial div voided. Sent 10/15.
PSI to be completed.

Damon Wade 1992.
PTC. Enhancement traf-
fic in marij, less than 8 oz.,
1st off; enhancement traffic
in marij, 8 oz. to < 5 lbs, 1st
off; enhancement poss CS,
2nd deg-drug unspec; en-
hancement drug parapher-
nalia-buy possess. PTC 9/3.

Greg Walsh 1989. Two
cases. PTC. Crim poss
forged instrument, 2nd,
three cts, GP all cts. Sent
9/3. PSI. PTC. Crim misch,
1st deg, GP. Sent 9/3. PSI.

Phillip Todd Wells 1985.
PTC. Burg, 3rd deg; TBUT
all others \$500 or more but
u/\$10,000; crim misch, 1st;
persistent felony offender,
2nd. PTC 9/3. (Transport
order to issue.)

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Alicia Ann Olson, 48,
home maker of Hagerstown,
MD, to David Alan Polburn,
58, maintenance technician
of Falmouth. Issued August
18, 2014.

Kayla Anne Lewis, 21,
home maker of Berry to Jus-
tin Tyler Yelton, 28, laborer
of Berry. Issued August 23,
2014.

Chelsea Anne Marie
Tackett, 22, adult mentor of
Butler to Timothy Paul But-
ler, 25, adult mentor of Al-
exandria. Issued August 23,
2014.

Jasmine Renee Guy, 26,
registered nurse of Falmouth
to Grant Wayne Eshman,
27, self-employed of Fal-
mouth. Issued August 23,
2014.

REAL ESTATE

W.O. and Patricia Ran-
shaw to Shane P. and Ashley
M. Hammons, \$310,000,
property located in Pendle-
ton County.

Joyce Steele to James R.
and Joy E. Bastin, \$1, prop-
erty located on West 4th
Street.

Paul D. and Chris-
tine Shepperd to Joseph E.
and Bonny K. Shepperd,
\$45,000, property located in
Pendleton County.

Troy and Geneva Fu-
gate to Robert C. and Carol
House, \$1, property located
on Maple Avenue.

Natalie and Ronald
Golfman and Dorothy K.
Angell to Mildred Bullens,
\$39,500, property located in
Pendleton County.

Charles J. and Roma S.
Haubner to Justin T. and
Brittany Haubner, \$1, prop-
erty located in Pendleton
County.

Odes R. Milner to Larry
Lynn and Shelia J. Carr,
\$50,000, property located
on Crooked Creek Road.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Deputy J. Brewer investi-
gated an accident at 3:21
p.m., August 11, on U.S. 27,
Falmouth. Driver, **Ian S.
Tackett**, 16, of Foster, driv-
ing a 2012 Dodge Ram
Pickup. Driver, **Steven A.
Sebastian**, 17, of California,
Ky., parked in a 1993 Chev-
rolet Small Conventional
Cab 4x.

Chief Deputy T. Dennie
investigated an accident at
12:35 p.m., August 12, on
Chad Lane, Falmouth. Driv-
er, **Christopher T. Scrog-
gins**, 22, of Falmouth, driv-
ing a 2007 Isuzu Incomplete
Medium Duty. Driver,
Christopher Goins, 30, of
Falmouth, parked in a 2000
Honda Civic.

Deputy C. Fasse investi-
gated an accident at 5:51
p.m., August 13, on Ky. 177,
Butler. Driver, **Danielle M.
Straus**, 35, of Butler, driving
a 2